# Doesn't White House Crack Down on McCarthy?

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By BERNARD BURTON

WHY DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political power? This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the target of Senate denunciations, church sermons and editorials across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks-all of them low and dirty-and he does not hesitate to use them against July 26, 1953

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anybody who deviates from McCarthyite rules, whether they
be such veteran political figures
as Senators Herbert H. Lehman

(D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administration.

TYPICAL of McCarthy's bra-TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent attack on Monroney. Monroney
had criticized McCarthy's antics
on the Senate floor, questioning
his legal rights to conduct his
smear "investigations" and hitting out at McCarthy's eagerbeaver "investigators," Roy
Cohn and David Schine. Monroney blasted their "keystone
cop chase" across Europe to hunt
down books for burning.
This, McCarthy thundered.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Sen ate blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Montoney who, undismayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees.

Nor could the Administration Nor could the Administration or part of it—escape McCarthy's mudslinging spree. His Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detailing increases in trade between Western Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China. The report sought to give the impression that this was due to treason on the part of the "allies" or somebody in the administration—instead of being due to the hard realities of world economic life and the inability of the Administration to stop of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

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## Still Missing \$29,484.58

LETTERS congratulating us on the July 12th issue of The Worker are still rolling in. That was the issue which carried the first of Joe North's series on the West Virginia coal miners, the eye-witness account of the Berlin riots, and several other popular and useful features.

Quite a few of these letters contained contributions to our fund drive. Among many of our readers there is an awareness that getting the news directly, presenting it readably, is an operation that requires money. They realize their responsibility to raise the \$30,000 which separates us from our goal of \$100,000.

And speaking of that \$30,000, which we discussed last week, we have very little to report this week. Perhaps there hasn't been time for our message to get around sufficiently. At any rate, only \$515.42 nas come in since we wrote that piece. And only \$139.50 came from outside New York

WE CAN ONLY repeat, therefore, what we said last week. If every reader who has not yet contributed will send us a ten or five dollar bill, or even a one-dollar bill, we think the gap between what we have raised and what we need can be speedily closed. How about it, friends?

## **Pearl Harbor Against Freedom**

An Editorial

A FACTORY for stool

That is what the deadly Mo-Carran "immunity" bill is which was rushed through the Senate without any public hearings, and which now is in the House judiciary committee. It can be sprung for a vote at any moment. It would be a Pearl Harbor against freedom unless the country insists on public hearings to show its opposition.

What is this "immunity" bill? It says that the Congress

It says that the Congress witchhunt committees will have the right to "grant immunity" to any victim before them, if such a victim stands on his rights tify against himself under the Fifth Amendment.

By "granting immunity," the Velde-McCarthy-Jenner inquisitions could then try to force "confessions" from witnesses about their political views—and their political friends and associates-or face jail for contempt.

The Fifth Amendment was put into the Constitution by t'/2 American people and Jefferson precisely to protect the innocent from being trapped into "confessing" political or religi-ous ideas which might subject them to persecution.

McCarran-one of the worst enemies of American democracy-is out to murder this precious American heritage by

the "immunity" trap.

He wants his victims to be forced to "confess" that they were Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advo-cates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of "immunity" is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-judicial punishmen at the hands of professional experience. sional super-patriots.

Also, imagine how this "immunity" could be used by a paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed "criminal" could "finger" innocent people without himself being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open hearings should be asked of the House Judiciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the others?

# Fare Hits

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### WHEN WILL **BROWNELL ACT?**

THE REPORT of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections raises the question whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy used inside information, obtained

McCARTHY

while a member of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in order to trade with great success in the soy bean market.

A full report on Mc-Carthy's soy bean transaction and other stock market manipulations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the re-port there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals.

Some of these deals, the Senate subcommittee reported, appeared to be carried out in violation of federal law.

When will the Attorney General act on this important report?

(A summary of the official Senate Report can be obtained for 10 cents from the New Republic, 1416 F. St. NW, Wash-



TIRED AMERICAN GIs are shown on a march toward the central front in Korea where the beaviest fighting has raged for the past weeks.

Gls Pray for Korea Peace

By HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are ged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers AFL Union, James V. Novaco, much of the company's manufacturing was moved from the city to ing operations to a point some-board of the union and strike the new plants in the south and where west of the Mississippi

"We are gratified by the unanimity with which the employes there can be no doubt," Novaco
of the Hat Corporation of America said. "Now the corporaty claims.

But there is more to it than

tions to Winchester, Tenn., and to locate a felt finishing plant somewhere "west of the Mississippi."

Nevaco charged the company had "distorted" and "beclouded" THE STRIKE leader explained the facts concerning what would that during negotiations represent-

Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizer, one of the pickets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America, explained what the fight is all about.

"The 1,500 workers of the HCA voted unanimously on July 7 to strike after the company refused to include a job security clause in the labor agreement which expired last April," Maratta declared.

At the headquarters the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-



MERRITT

of the Hat Corporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improvement of their economic conditions and the preservation of their jobs of straw hatters who will be thrown out on the street by the removal of the balance of the company's straw hat department to Tennessee. That would be in addition to about 150 straw hatters who will be is an Indian proverb which runs: Insistence on a five year job security clause in the union condition to about 150 straw hatters who will be in addition to about 150 straw hatters who will be thrown out on the street by the removal of the balance of the company's straw hat department to Tennessee. That would be in addition to about 150 straw hatters who will be thrown out on the street by the removal of the balance of the company is an Indian proverb which runs: If you fool me once, shame on you; if you fool me twice shame on me.

We are fighting not only for plans to move its straw hat opera- nessee factory. That, to us, is se-

would mean the loss of 150 jobs

the preservation of our jobs but also for wage increases, the establishment of a pension fund similar to the one which companies less prosperous than the Hat Corpora-tion have already established for

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### Will Strike to Ald Bridges Copper Workers Vote Strike

ANOTHER INDICTMENT ANOTHER INDICTMENT against Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will bring a stopwork meeting "for an indefinite period" wired Portland's Local 8, to Attorney General Brownell. It added it will recommend similar action to all ILWU locals along the West Coast.

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to call a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage. The General Electric Co. which has been so tight in recent wage negotia-tions, discolsed a profit after tax-es, for the first six months of 1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year. . . . A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those obtained by the UAW in other plants. The union is seeking a basis for joint action with the AFL Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant of the IH.

THE CIO's textile union rapped the AFL's United Textile Workers for taking a cut of five cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. . . . With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruitless negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, still worried over the revolt of 4,000 Philadelphia women members of the union, faced another revolt of 2,000 members in the five Kentucky plants of Handmacher-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mishandling of grievances and waste negotiations had long smoldered, but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional office ordered the workers to pass through a picket line of maintenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Firemen and Oilers. The workers refused and the plants were shut down.

HEARN'S Department store strikes, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turned down fiatly the proposal of the striking District 65, DPO, to turn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL local to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Taft-Hartley legislation with the "replaced" strikers barred from voting in event of a poll.

THE status of Westinghouse, Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIO in the local pulled the IUE-CIO in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another hall. . . . The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier General Electric Co. In earlier tests the UE lost by narrow margins.

setup-called the League of Widen

# Point to Down Trend

By GEORGE MORRIS

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's screams over a report showing east-west trade climbed charges Monday, July 27th, in the substantially in recent months and topped \$2 billion since the Korea war began, comes in the face of increasing evidence that America is very much in need of such trade. The

economie trends in the United-States are beginning to indicate cott on such trade. that we may soon be in a condition when business men as well as

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But there will surely be a shut-

# MURDER FRAMEUP MONDAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. THREE COAL-MINERS of Widen, where 550 men are on strike against the Elk River Coal and Lumber Corporation since last September, will go to trial on frameup murder

Clay County courthouse.

The three — Jennings Roscoe
Bail, Dennis Andrew Graham and
fired or threatened with discharge Clifford Lee Pritchard - we're if they reported their accidents to prisoned May 7 after the compa-

Clay County courthouse.

### 56,100,000 Not Enough for Dodge Heiress

DETROIT.

THERE are worries and worries.

Take the troubles of Christine Cromwell Asserson, 30-year-old heiress-ap-parent to the Dodge fortune, once old Mrs. Anna T. Dodge

Christine makes her living by selling off shares in her prospective estate. Her problem is that the old lady isn't building up the family's \$56,800,000 for-tune. Instead she has it invested in tax-exempt municipal bonds. Thus the old lady gets about \$1.4 million free and clear every year to spend as she wishes. But the fortune isn't multiplying like it would if invested in arms production.



Christine wants to remove Mrs. Dodge and the Detroit Trust Co. as trustees of the es-tate (made by the labor and sweat of Chrysler Corp. work-ers) on grounds they have op-erated it primarily for Mrs. Dodge's benefit (and not Chris-

NOW TAKE worries at a different level - the life-or-death worries of a Chrysler worker.

Roger Williams, father of five, worked on the body hardware line at the Los Angeles Chrysler plant. Early last De-cember a deck lid fell on him, causing a basel skull fracture and possible brain injury. Released from the hospital late in April, he returned to his job, still suffering from severe headaches and nervousness.

Early in May the company notified Williams that he was declared healed, and they would

no longer authorize expenditures for medical treatment or exam-

UAW Local 230 arranged an appointment for Williams to see union attorneys at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 8. He kept this ap-pointment and this was the last time anyone has seen or heard

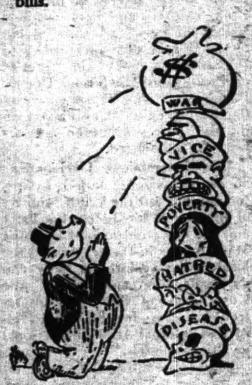
Mrs. Williams fears he has met foul play or suffered a mental lapse. He had not slept the night before because of worries over the compensation case and the terrible headaches.

"If the company hadn't cut him off, this wouldn't have hap-pened," says Mrs. Williams.

MRS. WILLIAMS can't even obtain her husband's last paycheck without filing desertion charges, which she refuses to do. She and her five children now subsist on meager state aid-for which pittance the state mortgaged their home and be-

Quite a contrast between worries, isn't it?

BUT WHAT ELSE can you expect, when one class-the majority-does the work, and another grabs the profit from their labor? When, under socialism, no one may profit from the labor of others, there won't be any Christines gambling on future inheritances (let her do some useful work; her old age will be taken care of); and there won't be any injured workers and their families thrown on the scrap heap so that a corporation can save a few dollars on doctor



# Christine Has Worries Kalls, Bla aht Over Plunder

BY HANNAH BAIN

PHILANDISH PHIA

A MULTI-MILLION dollar legal battle is being fought out in the courts of this state between Pennsylvania railroads and the large trucking companies. Each is struggling to get the lion's share of transportation profits. The story unfolding is one of greed

bribery, corruption of state and federal officials, of lying and thievery on a grand scale.

It presents a graphic picture of cutthroat competition between two vast concentrations of finance capi-

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and 36 trucking companies are suing 31 eastern railroads for \$240 million damages.

THEY ARE charging that the railroads attempted "to destroy competitive highway transportation and to maintain a monopoly of transportation by slander and brib-

The trucking companies are also suing a publicity outfit, Carl Byoir and Associates of New York, whom they say carried out the dirty work for the railroads.

While more than 120 lawyers are engaged on both sides in the mammoth job of mudslinging, the only real casualties in the battle will be the working people who have no shares in either enterprise.

Told Truckers side

Early in the court hearing, evidence showed that the railroads had spent much effort to influence elections in Ohio, and to influence elections in Ohio, and to influence

have no shares in either enterprise.

Which ever way the courts decide, the people will lose. For what ever decision is made, the people are paying, and will continue to pay in rising prices for the necessities of life, the hundreds of thousands spent in bribes, the damages to be assessed, and the fantastic sum for the fees of the law. tastic sum for the fees of the law-

passage of a Pennsylvania state bill to permit trucks to carry loads heavier than 45,000 pounds. The bill passed both houses but was vetoed by Gov. Fine at the last

The truckers, who want 60,000 pound loads went into court charging a "conspiracy" by the railroad ing a "conspiracy" by the railroad to destroy competition on the highways. They hired Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia's district a torney as chief of their lawyers. Dilworth, a mild liberal in politics, with a flair for publicity, and an eye on the governorship, immediately began turning up a series of sensational findings.



RICHARDSON DILWORTH Told Truckers' Side

nounced, under questioning, that five state legislators were on his company's payrolls: Sens. A. Evans
Kephart, Murray Peeler, Charles R.
Mallory, Leroy E. Chapman and
companies worked hard for the
Representative Devict H. Erb.



It also developed that the railroad since 1935 has maintained a
luxury suite at the Penn Harris
Hotel in Harrisburg which it
charitably makes available to
stranded legislators free of charge.
Among those who had used the
suite were Sen, James H. Duff, Sen,
Kephart, and former Lieut.-Gov.
Daniel B. Stricklet.

The host at this suite, who tes-

The host at this suite, who tes-tified that he was a "trouble shoot-er" for the railroads, also told of arranging special trips for high-ranking politicians to the Kentucky Derby.

KEY WITNESS in the case for the trucking companies was a wo-man who testified that she had sold confidential documents of her former employer, lifted from his files, to the trucking industry. She was receiving, she said, \$50 a day for her testimony, and had re-ceived "gifts" as high as \$750 at various periods from grateful truckvarious periods from grateful trucking companies.

activity.

Carl Byoir told on the witness

His fascist activities made him the subject of two congressional investigations in recent years.

As "public relations" repres

tive for the railroads. Byoir collected for his varied services to the tune of \$500,000. No testimony has been made public on what the trucking companies, who also have hired a "publicity" firm are shelling out.

THE LECAL battle is not yet ended-nor all the facts revealed. But for once the public is getting a bit of insight into the "morality" and 'principles" of our competing industrialists.

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Feeding McCarthyism Is Not Fighting the Menace

By CEORGE MORRIS THE CONSERVATISM of American trade union leadership is notorious in every part of the globe. Even the right wing top labor leaders of England are con-siderably to the left of our American brand of official-

siderably to the left of our American brand of officialdom. But a new low was tsruck even in the American
labor movement with the publication
by the Machinist, weekly organ of the
International Association of Machinists, of a list of 254 organizations listed by the U. S. Attorney General as
"subversive." The bulletin of the
Building Trades Department of the
AFL followed with similar publications and promised to print in a later
issue the names of all persons who
have invoked the Fifth Amendment
(on self-incrimination) when hauled
up before one of the McCarthyite inquisitions.

"The Machinist headlines the names "Know what you
joined." The readers are told the list was issued "after
the most careful investigation." They are asked to save
it for reference.

THE IRONY is that both of the fournals and the organizations for which they speak, have expressed themselves against McCarthyism and its methods. The Machinist and the union's Monthly Journal have often hurled powerful language at the McCarthyites. Even the strongly Republicantificanced Building Trades to building this was the publication that called for labor

endorsement of a Republican nearly a year before the

presidential election) is concerned with the way witnesses are treated by the McCarthyites.

We are confronted here with a plain case of unions resorting to the blacklist in their bellycrawling before the McCarthyites. Back in the days when the open shop rule din American industry, the employer associations circulated a blacklist of men known to be members of unions or other organizations associated with labor. Applicants for jobs were checked against those lists. Now the attorney general checks off hundreds of thousands the attorney general checks off hundreds of thousands wholesale by the mere practice of disqualifying for much of the available employment or for union office, anyone found to be, or HAVE BEEN a member of any of the organizations he lists.

Many hundreds of thousands-millions-of people have gone through a membership period in the listed organizations. There is hardly a union that doesn't have such members, and they most often are these who show some progressive tendencies, initiative and active inter-est in the affairs of the organization. There is the League Against War and Fascism, for example, which in its day in the S0s had more than 2,000,000 affiliated members and hundreds of thousands of individual card hold-

THE VERY ESSENCE of McCarthyism is the fascist idea of holding everything even of a mildly pro-gressive reform nature as "Communism" and "subver-." It was on the basis of that McCarthyite pattern

that the list was selected in he first place. Now Attorney General Brownell is adding to it, with 62 names of organizations his first contribution.

On the basis of that list, the Taft-Hartley affidavit requirements and the screening procedure in maritime, education and other fields, the attorney general's office has, in fact, asyumed the authority to check to the political composition of trade union officialdom. The more

than 100,000 affidavits of trade unio nofficials signed yearly in accordance with Taft-Hartley are checked against FBI files on the persons named, on whether there is anything in them on the membership of any there is anything in them on the membership of any of these individuals in any of the "subversive" organizations. Undoubtedly, the applicants for "screened" jobs are similarly checked. Everything found is material with which to blackmail the affected persons. If they don't "behave"; if they take their union principles too seriously; if they refuse to stool on others; if they refuse to play ball wit hemployers; if they don't go down the line politically . . . the threat of an indictment or charges of perjury is held over them. Most of this does not show up on the surface, but union organizations not show up on the surface, but union organizations are beginning to feel the grip of the hidden hand more and more.

WHILE UNTIL NOW it was generally accepted that the "subversive" list covers only the left, one of the first acts of the Eisenhower administration was to set the pattern for a still broader blacklist. The disqualification of John Edelman, the CIO nominee for assistant secretary of labor, on the ground that he was

sistant secretary of labor, on the ground that he was once an active member of the Socialist Party, opens a fresh wide pasture for the McCarthyites. There are actually thousands of T-H affidavit signers who, like Edelman, were former socialists. Walter Reuther, his secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey and David Dubinsky, fall in that category.

The AFL machinists and building trades departments are going on the theory that if they crawl before McCarthyism an decooperate with it, they'll get along well. This is basically a scab theory. It is certainly scabbing on the rest of the labor movement most of which has not decided to surrender to McCarthyism. Hitler's concentration camps were full of Social Democrats who thought they could appears Nazima in pascisely the same manner. cisely the same manner.

GEN. NAM IL pictured outside the truce headquarters at Panmunjon, Korea,

# Why Accent on Soviet 'Weakness'? New Provocative U.S. Moves Bare Motive for Hue and Cry Over Beria

By JOHN PITTMAN

THE EISENHOWER ADMISTRATION is supplying two answers to the same question. And the answers contradict each other. The question is: why not top-level negotiatons with the Soviet Union now? One answer comes back: Because the "Russians"

This was the old theme of these four divisions rolled in with server that Beria's downfall could strength every time President

Truman wanted more of the taxpayers funds to pay out in exchange for Wall Street getting use the taxpayers money for "deor colony.

lantic Treaty Organization (NATO) told congressional lead-ers they simply had to vote the full \$2,179,690,000 for military aid so weak that with a little more to the NATO countries, because toughness, they can be expected Russia is militarily stronger than to dissolve in thin air and leave ever before."

Then Gruenther went on to say
-according to Robert S. Allen (N.
Y. Post, July 20)—that when the tion about the case of Lavrenti P. Soviet Army sent a reported four Beria and the provocations in East division into East Cermany during Cermany. the recent provocations, "what was "Fear and suspicion have en seen and learned was grim. For compassed the shadow world of one thing, the incident revealed Sovietism, "C. L. Sulzberger cablthat Russians divisions are at 100 ed the N. Y. Times on July 18. percent battle strength and not at 85 percent or less, as we had gravely, if perhaps temporarily reason to believe. Also their arms weakened by strains, suspicions and equipment are first-class and and rivalries within."

completely modern. What was particularly significant was that events in the Sovet Union is ex-

Secretary of State Acheson, who more than 450 tanks accompanypulled the plea about our needing to "build up situations of more tanks than four comparable of the Solishury the name of the Solishury the name of the strength of the strength of the Solishury the name of the strength of the Solishury the name of the strength of the Solishury the name of the strength of the strength

change for Wall Street getting use the taxpayers money for "de-an interest in some foreign trust fense" of the maximum profits of offices and institutions, and "mass Morgan, Rockefeller, duPont, Ford Last week the same plea was made by General Alfred Gruen-ther. The chief of the North At-

the world to Rockfeller!

plainable in terms of a bitter struggle for power . . . wrote the Times' Soviet "expert" Harry Schwartz on July 19.

And David (I-Am-The-Word) Lawrence conjured up in his omniscient U. S. News and World Report of July 24 a couple of true. The item reprinted a section of the editorial of Prayda on the day Beria's expulsion and arbitrary into activity the undergoining accounts.

about Beria has penetrated to the to Socialism, and failed?

Soviet canard of Sulzberger, about fear and suspicion encompassing the shadow world of Sovietism. Far from allowing uncertainty and fears to take root among the population, the Soviet government's promotion of full and frank discussion of the Beria case, as well as its prompt and courageous ac-tion against an individual of such standing as Beria, provided new assurances to the Soviet people of the Communist Party and Soviet Government determination to enforce the rule of law and uphold the civil liberties guaranteed under the Soviet Constitution.

Nor was the Salisbury on-theof the paper's own files, provided Union. The imperialists are lookcharges against the former Deputy entitled rest was announced.

as-shouting "exposes" entitled "His ignominious machinations and "The Armies Russia Fears—aimed at seizure started by attempt to Batellite forces She Built."

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Clark expressed belief that a truce was imminent. But most of the world had its fingers crossed.

The reason: Syngman Rhee told Korean armistice agreement will be obstructed before the Bigs. Helsfold and Stockholm.

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\*\*DESPITE THESE FEARS, the Koreans and Chinese had accepted U.S. proposals for concluding the trues agreement. In their statement on terms of the true, the Koreans and Chinese declared:

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the Soviet Union is damned if the role of the police is not questioned, and damned if that role is curbed. Moreover, the propagandists even affect sympathy for the purged!" In the July 20 issue of The New Leader, the old anti-Soviet conspirator Abramqvitch and Trotzkyist Wolfe both lament Beria's exposure. Which confirms the truth of the old adage that the capitalist loves no one more than a revolutionary who has died According to Salisbury, the news Beria tried to stop the advance

> THERE WAS METHOD, however, in the madness of the speculation concerning the Beria case, the alleged "struggle for power," the alleged "convulsions" in the "Satellites" and throughout the

Soviet Empire."

A major ideological aim of this speculation was to offset the growing prestige of the Soviet system resulting from recent measures of the Socialist States to establish the Socialist States to establish peace and expand democracy. This prestige was growing in proportion as the peoples of the world saw more clearly the contradictions in the espitalist world, felt more keenly the hardships and sufferings resulting from imperialist policies. As the Prayda editocal

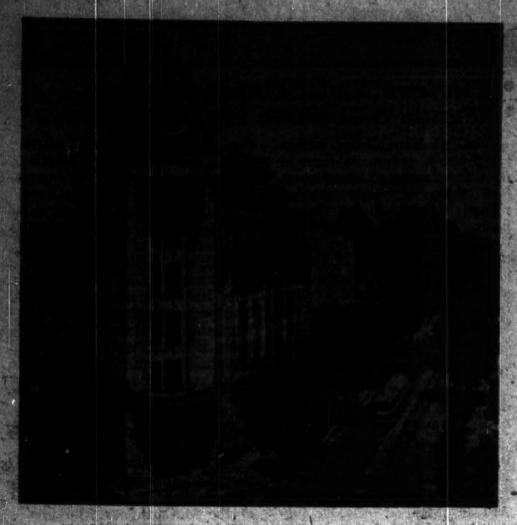
"All this is causing profound alarm among the imperialists and Nor was the Salisbury on-thespot report the sole refutation of
the Sulzberger and Schwartz versions in the Times. The "Review
of the Week" section of the same
issue carried an item entitled
"Clues on Beria" which, dug out
of the paper's own files, provided substantiation of the Soviet ing for support in the countries of democracy and socialism among

newamen in Seoul that unless the Chinese got out of Korea within six months after armistice day "we shall be at liberty to follow our own course of action." In addition, Rhee's so-called "foreign minister," Pyun Yung Tae, accused the United States of repudiating promises given to Rhee on some post-armistice matters, and threatened that the Rhee clique might change its position on the truce.

The outburst of the gangster of "connivance" between the Right Righ

# GIs in Korea Pray for Peace

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THE HOUSE OF WORLD YOUTH in Bucharest is headquarters of the preparatory committee of the Fourth World Youth Festival to be held in Romania from August 2 to 16.

# **Bucharest Readies** for a Youth Festiva

By Special Correspondent

BUCHAREST.

LIOW will you rehearse? Will there be only one conductor? I heard the conducting will be done with a flag! Will the choir be accompanied by a band? Is it true that? .

The questions came in rapid succession. The conductor of the choir of the Dynamo Works was at a loss to answer them. Difficult as he found it to cope with this growing avalanche, yet in like measure the curiosity of his hearers was justified; they wanted details of the choir of 2,000 singers which the youth of Bucharest are preparing for World Youth and Students' Festival which is to be held in arest in August.

Among the crowd pressing around the conductor I caught sight of young Elena Balaes, whom I had met before, and seized the opportunity to ask

"Couldn't you perhaps tell me something about this remarkable

"AT THE WORLD Youth Festival the amateur art ensemble of Bucharest will present a choir of 2,000 singers. The results of the first rehearsals justify our hopes that this great choir will be a success.

"After prolonged discussion,

during which some said that separate rehearsals should take place on a voice basis and others wanted each separate ensemble of the great choir to rehearse

Constituted in the

separately, the latter opinion triumphed. It was also settled that the ensemble be accompanied by a band of between 200 and 300 musicians. This will enable the choir to realize unity in harmony, avoiding the distonality which might appear as a result of the enormous distance between the four voices according to which the singers will be grouped. The program will include songs of the struggle for peace and songs devoted to friendship among the peoples."

"What are your personal feelings as a member of such a choir?"

"I like music and I'm happy to be a member of this great choir. A powerful choir produces a great volume of sound; it gives you immense pleasure to hear hundreds and hundreds of voices vibrating in unison with your own. I can hardly wait for the day when we join all the other teams to rehearse with the band. But the greatest day will be when we meet the foreign guests, when we listen to their music and present our choir to

AND ONCE I had secured these details of one of the innumerable surprises which the youth of Rumania are preparing for their friends from all over the world, nothing seemed more natural than to try and get more details of the Festival for the information of readers of the Daily Worker.

I recalled an earlier promise made by Prof. Horia Maiou, Laureate of the State Prize, one

Worker's former Moscovy correspondent tells what he sees as changes in America during three years absence

By IOSEPH CLARK

DEOPLE have asked me since I returned from the Soviet Union: What are your impressions of America after an absence of three years? Have things hanged very much?

In answering I won't dwell so much on physical changes. The two cities where I spent most of my time before I became a foreign correspondent— New York and Detroit—look about the same. The UN building on the East River has changed the skyline somewhat and I haven't made up my mind if it's for the better or worse; but it's certainly an unusual building. And on Grand River in Detroit they've pulled up the street ear tracks since I was there. The television sets in homes I've visited have larger screens than before I left.

But something much bigger, much more important has happened to our country during these three years. The U. S. is out of this world. What I mean is that we have become isolated from the rest of the world. Nothing like this has happened to any major power since the steamship and telegraph were invented.

For years now we've been talking about how small the world has become. But the other countries on our planet might be on Mars for all the information the people of the U. S. have about them.

LET'S TAKE the biggest story and the biggest lie of our times. You come back to America and discover there are people who still believe that the attack us. Newspapers, radio, television are still able to get away with the hoax of the Russian menace.

My wife and I were sitting in Katz's wonderful delicatessen on the lower East Side. The hot pastrami was as good as ever even though the place looks a little snazzier. But that's not what struck us. Both of us were looking at a sign which said: SHELTER. At first my wife muttered something about the odd names they had for toilets thees days. Then it dawned on both of us-air raid shelter, that's what it means!

Then we were sitting home shortly after we got off the boat when suddenly a deafening sound of sirens split the air. Our three and a half year old daughter began to cry. For

We caught on-air raid sirens!

It occurred to us. Never in the three years we were in the Soviet Union had we heard any warning signals like that. Nowhere in Moscow or elsewhere had we seen any air raid shelters. shelters. Even people at the American embassy which used to be located across the way from the Kremlin and had a wonderful view over the red brick walls could never spot anyone building an air raid shelter. All they could see was workmen restoring the walls and frescoes on the ancient churches of the Kremlin.

How long they've been playing that old record about Soviet



JOSEPH CLARK



NEW YORK.—Crowded, century-old tenements, with little sunlight and air. This is a view along the outdoor shopping area on First Avenue. .

aggression. Before I sailed in August, 1950 I remember how the Alsop brothers actually named the date when the Russians were going to attack-1952. And I remember in Moseow reading an issue of News-week, dated Dec. 25, 1950. The Newsweek editor asked: "Will this be the last Christ-

mas of peace on earth?"

And he gave his answer: "Yes."

SO I RETURN to the United States and discover they're nothing daunted about their phony prophecies. They're making them all over again!

On our way back from the Soviet Union we stopped off briefly in Helsinki, Finland; we spent a couple of days in Stockholm. Sweden and several days in London. We didn't see any air raid shelters or hear any air raid sirens in countries right on the Soviet border. In fact we couldn't find anybody—and that goes for middle-class conservatives and right-wing socialists, people who detest communism who believed for a moment they

were in any sort of peril from

the Soviet Union.

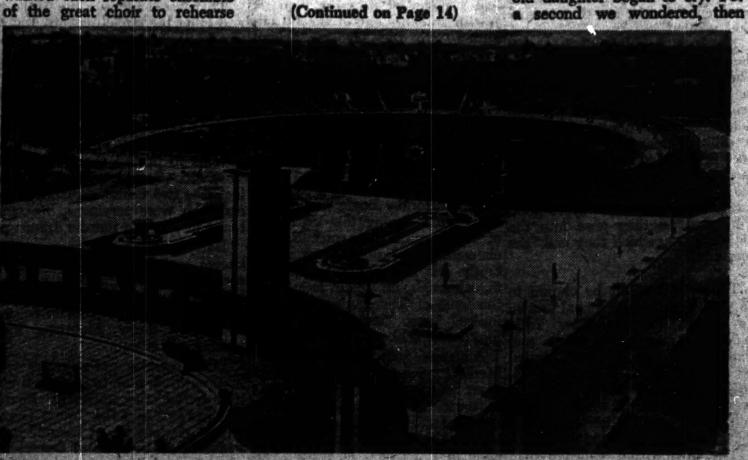
The fact is we found little "Hate Russia" sentiment in the conservative countries of western Europe. But the hard bitter truth is that we found almost universal "Hate America" sentiment there.

We were in England just a few days before the coronation. Thousands of American tourists were there: Many of them heard the remark: "Why don't you go back where you come from?"

The resentment you find against Americans throughout western Europe has a common origin. Long ago the people there were disabused of the hoax about Soviet aggression. What they resent is the effort of our State Department and our military establishment and our Voice of America to make western Europe live the same sort of land, out of the world existence based on the myth of Soviet aggression.

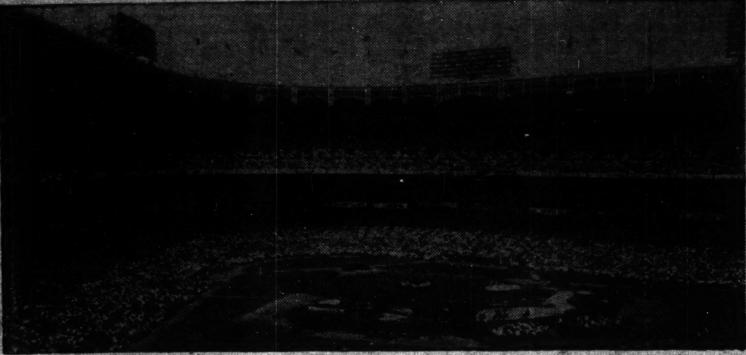
I CAME BACK to the U. S. at a time when the Soviet peace (Continued on Page 14)

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THE DYNOMO SPORTS PARK in Bucharest, Romania. The outdoor sports events the World Festival of Youth will be held here.

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Jehovah's Witnesses at their convention in New York's Yankee Stadium.

MCCARTHYTES LEAN HEAVILY

# With Jehovah's Witnesses At the Yankee Stadium

By MILTON HOWARD

dium and look around at the and you talk with them and dis-By JOSEPH NORTH dium and look around at the and you talk with them and dis-YOU HAVE SEEN the photo- 100,000 men, women and chil- cover that most are workingmen,

graphs of teeming multitudes dren who constitute the sect dirt farmers, little shopkeepers in known as Jehovah's Witnesses. These are Americans, they have brought their babies think of them when you sit in have come by jalopy, bus and they sit under parasols in the bleachers at the Yankee Stadays listening to their speakers a score of loudspeakers. The men sit in shirt-sleeves, the women in light, summer dresses and their ON CRUMBLING HISS FRAMEUP faces are rapt.

The words are simultaneously

ridors beneath the stands.

Fuehrer Joe McCarthy to "have the guts" to answer the Sen- You talk with them when they ate committee's questions on his weird financial system seek a momentary relief from the By ART SHIELDS hot sun and cool off in the corcash on an annual salary of \$15,- pearing to help them do it.

under which he banked \$172,000

litical forgery of "Soviet spy rings" moving throughout the New Deal administration in order to "steal secrets" and "twist the Government's foreign policy" so that "Russia could benefit."

The judge was threatened in the press, as Justice Douglas—and the bleachers for spanshots armsin.

cash on an annual salary of \$15,cash o

THE HISS FRAME-UP gave and the fellow troutes had set up a quote whole Supreme Court-later was parted Douglas—and the whole Supreme Court-later was present beight, where the present beight, where the Protestant Church is called Protestant Church is called through the beginning but the bad sent his sympathy to the protected way. He explained that he had sent his sympathy to the protected way. He explained that he had sent his sympathy to the protected way. He explained that he had sent his sympathy to the protected way. He explained that he had sent his sympathy to the protected by the will and intensity of the way and the training that he had sent his sympathy to the protected by the will and fire regard by the will and fire regard to the sent to other departments in the ansatz data and the protected by the will and fire regard by the will and fire regard to the sent to other departments in the sent data of the sent and the fellow travels and the fellow

The hate-maddened fascists York-is now out in an American and women, young and old, and Albertson was telling how The hate-maddened fascists who dread peace in Korea, for whom it is "treason" to think of American-Soviet trade and friendship, feel that in the Hiss case they have the knotted spiked club with which to destroy the New Deal Democrats, the Democratic Party in general. They have used the Hiss case to bolster their potential forgery of "Soviet smy during the days of the Nazi here, there is no prejudice, no ing from high school with high

WEEK IN NEGRO AFFAIRS

### Porters Right Union-Busting Truth Will Have Its Hearing.

NECRO Republicans antering from a patronage drought since the election of Eisenhower, had three of their number named this week to federal posts. Miss Roberta Church, of Chicago, was named by Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin as a consultant for minority group affairs; Jesse D. Locker, of Cincinnati, was selected by Eisenhower to be U.S. Ambassador to Liberia replacing Ed. sador to Liberia, replacing Edward R. Dudley, and Scovil-Richardson, of St. Louis, and Lincoln University law school dean, was named as a member of the Federal Parole Board.

The job trickle was still too thin to off-set the effects of the Eisenhower "dry spell."

IN RICHMOND, Va., the AFL-Brotherhood of Sleepingcar Porters are fighting an anti-union shop injunction issued un-der Virginia's Little Taft Hartley Act. The injunction would permit non-union members the same rights as union members. The union contends this would destroy the organization by permitting the Seaboard and Airline R.R. to favor anti-union em-

the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation are probing the beating administered to Dr. Herman administered to Dr. Herman Barnett by Highway Patrolman John Conner. Dr. Barnett, the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Texas Medical School, was beaten into unconsciousness while handcuffed after his arrest near Galveston. The young doctor, serving his internship at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, was charged by Connor with speeding, resisting an officer, and assault with intent to kill. With 27 stitcher in his head, Dr. Barnett has filed counter charges against the filed counter charges against the

highway cop.

BISHOP William J. Walls, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Zion, hit back this week

at the McCarthyites who presently are attacking Negro and white ministers declaring:

"... Efforts are being made to cower all prophets of God to make them snug little slinkers, and to defame Negro leaders to scare their followers away, It is thought to make examples of a few to destroy the initiative and courage of the rest, but the backoyes.

THE STATE of Texas and its hearing . . .

whose words come to them from THE PITTSBURGH SMITH ACT TRIAL

## Mellons Were Gunning MILTON HOWARD Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) once again challenged transmitted to a tent and trailer colony at New Market, N.J., where another 30,000 have come.

PITTSBURGH

OLD ANDREW MELLON, who used to rule Pittsburgh, is dead. His brother, Richard King Mellon, who sai dthat you "can't run a mine without machine guns," is dead too. But



WILLIAM ALBERTSON

was against strikbreaking by the



## Poems

Inequality

An ancient song of the workers and peasants of North Kiangsu, China. The transla-tion was made by Rewi Alley, Jan. 17, 1953.

Masons live in straw huts; girl weavers have no clothes to wear; the old woman who sells salt drinks saltless soup; growers of grain eat pollard and bran; grinders of white flour eat the waste from melons; just get a good smell; the makers of mats sleep on bare boards; and the carriers of coffins

### No Need to Submit

die by the wayside.

A poem written on a village wall in the new, People's China.

We have put out our hands and seized back our own country; and all its lands have returned to its plow, sow and harvest our own; gone is the need to submit to the anger of others.

### A Young Soldier Thinks of Home

Written by an anonymous Chinese poet some 2,500 years ago and preserved in "The Book of Poetry" a collection of poems at the time of the Chou dynasty. The translation is by Rewi Alley, Dec. 10, 1952.

I climb a hill among the trees, thinking of home;

Of my fatherhow he will be wondering about

saying to everyone he meets, "My boy is away at the war having a hard time. I hope he takes care of himself and is back soon. Can't get him out of my mind";

Then of my mother and of what she will be saying-"My child is a soldier now with no proper place to sleep; Oh, he must take care and come home, not leaving his body

in such far places."

Then I climb higher and think of my brothers-How my elder brother will be explaining

to the others that I am now

my army comrades; but secretly hoping that I come back to them alive.

ciation and the London Trades Council.

These bodies exercised a great influence, not only through the trade unions, but through the whole body of English and Scottish Radicalism. They had the advantage that the political rivalry between the more moderate Liberals, led by Gladstone, and the Tories, led by Disraeli, had reached something near a dead-

THE GROWING POWER and influence of the trade unions working in alliance with the more radical wing of the Liberals threatened the older political parties with a new party, backed by the masses and hostile to them both.

Disraeli and Gladstone vied with each other in bidding for the support of this new force, which would become "dangerous" if it emerged as an independent, third party with pronounced working-class leanings.

In the upshot Disraeli and Gladstone contrived, between them, to stand off this "danger" by timely concessions. An extension of the franchise to the upper strata of the working class, the legalization of the Trades Unions, compulsory elementary education, the disestablishment of the Church in Ireland, an Irish Land Act, and

[Author of "Ireland, Her Own"]

REALLY to understand thereby their doctrine, "Marxism"—it is necessary to know what they did, and why they did it. And one of their most notable achievements was securing an amnesty for the Irish "Fenians" imprisoned in 1865 and 1867.

They did this working through the First International, the International Working Men's Association (which had its headquarters in London) and thereby through related bodies, the Reform Association and the London Trades

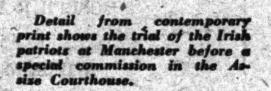
[THERE'S HARDLY an Irishman alice today, whether in New York, or County Kerry, who doesn't know something about the heroic rising of the Fenians in 1867, as a result of which three Irish patriots were executed and hundreds through that it was the Communists, led by Karl Marx, who organized the world-wide movement for amnesty for the Fenians on the rolled British writer, critic and Marxist historion is a specialist on, among other things, Irish history, we asked

him to write us a piece on this subject for The Worker.

He responded generously and promptly, and here it is.

A reading of it will no doubt suggest that confined in federal prison cells in our own country are Eugene Dennis, Ben Daois. ore Eugene Dennis, Ben Davis, John Gatés, our editor, and other Communist leaders who ought to be amnestied now."In the movement for their freedom, all sections of the American working class should unite. And among them certainly should be the Irish-Americans, proud descendants of the herois proud descendants of the herois Fenians.]





the Fenian Amnesty (in 1870) were all won as consequences direct and indirect of Marx's leadership of the IMWA between 1864 and 1871.

I CONCERN myself here solely with the Fenian Amnesty because it has aspects significant for our time.

Marx and Engels had sympathized with the Irish Nationalist struggle since the days when they had supported the Chartists and Daniel O'Connell's demand for the Repeal of the Act "uniting" the parliaments of Britain and Ireland.

Engels in particular, married to an Irish woman of ardent Na-tionalist sympathies, had given material aid to the Fenians charged with complicity in the Manchester.

Rescue in 1869. But sympathizing with the Irish national claims and rousing an English public opinion in support of these claims are two different things. And it is notable that Marx was able to get the IMWA to see the question as one of vital interest to the English working-classes. Firstly he emphasized the fact that as a consequence of the rule of British landlordism in Ireland a large proportion of the wageworkers in England were Irish driven by economic stress into immigration. Were the English workers who knew so well the practical need for solidarity in labor struggles going to commit the folly of breaking up that solidarity at the source by adopting the



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By HARRY RAYMOND

FRESH attempt to sup-A press a Senate Subcommittee report on the financial affairs of Senator Joseph Me-Carthy was made on July 15 by Ray Kiermas, administrative assistant to the book-burning senator. In a letter to the Americans for Democratic Action, Kiermas charged that by printing and distributing 4,000 copies of the Jan. 2, 1953, report on McCarthy by the Senate Subcommittee on Priv-ileges and Elections the ADA was guilty of spreading "false and libel-ous material."

The ADA, meanwhile, is continuing to distribute the 400-page report at \$2 a copy and has challenged McCarthy to sue the or-ganization for libel. The remaining unanswered question is: "What action will Attorney General Brownell and the Justice Department take on the sensational charges outlined and documented in the Senate report?"



TO SEN. McCARTHY went this \$10,000 check of the Lustron Corp. bankrupt maker of prefabricated houses. Receiver for the company, Clyde M. Foraker, told-a federal court he considered it "unethical." RFC took a multi-million dollar loss on Lustron.

THE REPORT (on page 22) indicates that McCarthy diverted to his own use monies contributed to him for other purposes. The statute of limitations on this alleged illegal diversion of funds expires September this year. Does the istice Department plan to take action on this case before the statute expires?

Another matter raised by the report (page 23) is the charge that McCarthy used inside information gained as a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to trade with great success on the soy bean market. Brownell has given no indication that his department intends to investigate this charge.

The report further states (page 37) that of \$172,623.18 deposited by McCarthy from Jan. 1, 1948, to Nov. 12, 1952, a total of \$59,592.52 has not been identified as to the source including \$19,000 deposited in currency.

THE SENATE document also charges that Kiermas deposited \$96,921,26, of which \$44,908.43 could not be traced to its source. The committee stated that documents in possession of the commit-

tee showed that: In 1946 McCarthy reduced his bank loans \$28,401.06 with funds that could not be traced.

 A total of \$39,900.89 was paid off on this bank loan with untraced

 McCarthy and Kiermas had as much as \$144,501.84 of income from undisclosed sources.

Since the subcommittee had available McCarthy's and Kiermas' federal and state income tax returns, the inference is obvious that the source of these funds was not disclosed for income tax purposes, in violation of federal and Wisconsin statutes.

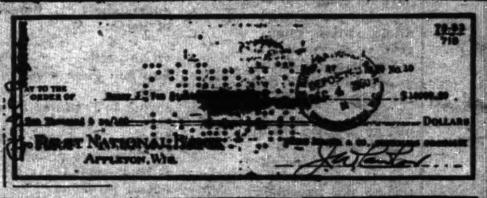
THE SUBCOMMITTEE raised the question of whether it was proper for McCarthy, while a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, with juris-diction over RFC and the Housing Agencies, to receive a \$10,000 fee from the Lustron Corp., builders of pre-fabricated steel houses. Lustron made a series of seven loans from the government totaling \$37,-

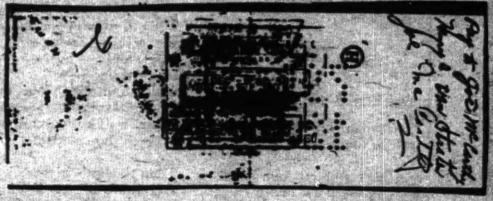
### MCCARTHY'S COMMODITY SPICE

The committee report asks pointed questions about McCarthy's speculations in commodities; The sources of the money used; was money he obtained to "light Communism" used for speculating? Here's the second of some of the dealings. H. J. Van Straten, long time friend of McCarthy,

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SUBCOMMITTEE ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS

COMMITTEE ON RULES AND ADMINISTRATION



THE OFFICIAL SENATE REPORT on McCerthy's finances. The reported was submitted to the Senate last January. Neither the Senate nor the Justice Department has taken any action on it. Sen. Jenner (R - Ind), chairman of the Rules Committee, refused to order more copies of the report printed when the original printing of 1500 was exhausted. The Americans for Democratic Action has regulated it and islendy sold 4000 copies

'Life' Presents Michener and Poison

# Tale of the North Paci

By SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN in the Korean waters, the center

THE progressive movement in our country has often been attacked for mixing "art" with "politics." There is some truth here. for we ask that art be faithful to real life, and what is more a part of real life than the people's struggles for progress against reaction? But nobody can beat the reactionaries for distorting art to their own lying political propaganda, in the process jumping on art itself with hob-nailed boots. Thus Henry Luce's "Life" magazine has devoted its July 4 issue to a full novel on the Korean war which it commissioned from James E. Michener, called "The Bridges at Toko-ri."

Its theme is "Life's" editorial policy, namely that the war in Korea must go on, and spread to the entire world. This trashy work is also being printed by Random House in hard covers. Random House in hard covers. The New York Times reviewers, both daily and Sunday, have bowed deeply to it, for Henry Luce and J. P. Morgan say that it is literature, and who would be so bold as to contradict? Full page ads are being printed to drum it up into a best seller. Paramount films has rushed to purchase it.

"LIFE'S" VALUES novels for one reason. Being "fiction" they can conveniently tell lies which even "Life" would hesitate to print in its news columns. And so on the very first page, we are told that the afteraft carrier. of the story, is menaced by "Russian submarines."

"More of these submarines "More of these submarines enter a few pages later. And to make sure the reader gets the point, the hard-beiled admiral, who serves as "Life" orientation officer to its public, growls, in an interview, "We're fighting Russian guns, Russian radar, Russian planes, and Russian submarines. And a hell of a lot of our men are being killed by this Russian equipment, manned by Russian equipment, manned by Russian experts."

And if the reader wonders why this news isn't brought to the UN, remembering how our representative once brandished there an antiquated Russian machine gun, the admiral continues, "General Ridgway's headquart-ers in Tokyo had blown a gasket and the entire interview was top

MICHENER'S equipment for the task was well put by the New



York Times itself some months ago. "A writer like James I. Michener, for example, can wholly overlook the war about him to write romances and collect them in "Tales of the South Pacific."

But that was an anti-fascist and democratic war, and for "overlooking" it, Michener got a Pulitzer Prize. Now the situa-tion is different, and Michener tion is different, and Michener employs the sleazy trick of using the skill, courage and tragic deaths of the soldiers to whip up hysteria, in order that more of them shall be sent to their slaughter, while the public's mind is taken off the China Lobby and John Foster Dulles' financial interests in the Korean

His central character is a Navy His central character is a Navy jet flier whose plane, at the end, is hit by ground fire. And even the death is full of lying propaganda. He is not fighting Koreans, but "communists." And he must crash his plane, not parachute, for they shoot at parachutes." And on the ground he cannot give himself up for they chutes." And on the ground he cannot give himself up, for they do not take fliers prisoners. Of course Michener, briefing himself ably on how a jet plane lands on a carrier deck, would not dream of getting some data on this by talking to some returned prisoners, including fliers.

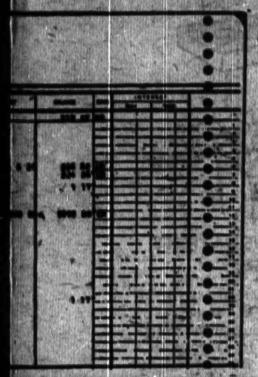
But along with these atrocity stories, the question rises atill, of what are we doing in Korea? The answer comes straight from the fascist mentality.

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check (bottom) was endorsed and deposited to McCarthy's b, lower right) in the Riggs





### The McCarthy **Bank Account**

It is now six months since a U. S. Senate committee officially asked the U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell to probe the astounding bank account of Wisconsin pro-fascist McCarthy.

What is stopping him? The Senate couldn't figure how McCarthy banked \$172,000 in cash on an annual salary of

\$15,000.

Labor organizations and individuals should write the Justice Department, demanding investigation of charges against McCarthy.



500,000 between June 30, 1947 and Aug. 29, 1949. The venture was a failure and RFC instituted foreclosure Feb. 14, 1950.

The story of McCarthy's "hasty negotiations" with Lustron to obtain the \$10,000 fee on Nov. 12, 1948, as a move to clean up his "over-extended" debt position at the Appleton State Bank is told in detail in the Senate report McCarthy is trying to suppress.

ANOTHER interesting section of the report deals with McCar-thy's successful speculation in stocks of the Seaboard Airlines Railwoad. The report states may or may not be significant" that Seaboard was "financed by the RFC and at the time indebted to the RFC in excess of \$15,000,000."

The Senate subcommittee investigation brought out that in October, 1948, McCarthy purchased 1,500 shares of Seaboard common stock at an average of

tron \$10,000 fee was used to increase his Seaboard holdings to 1,950 shares."

others.

agreement."

.AT THE TIME the subcommitnes- to serve in the Senate, Mo-Carthy was invited to appear and testify concerning issues of the in-

McCarthy's challenge was placed before the Senate. The vote was 60 to 0 in support of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee charged: Such action on the part of Senator McCarthy might appear to reflect a distain and contempt for the rules and wishes of the entire

McCarthy is expressing the same "distain and contempt" for U. S. democracy and the Constitution. But the American people are awaking in great numbers to the

THE DEMAND that the Jusleges and Elections Subcommittee Report is being heard today from ever widening circles. But still more demands for action on this document need to be placed before Attorney General Brownell. The subcommittee report on McCarthy's finances must not be bi-

thousands of Americans were prowding into night clubs where the food was good and the wine expensive, but hardly anywhere in the city except in a few homes whose men were overseas was there even an echo of Korea."

Then an exaultation of the military, and the "fuehrer." Burdens always fall on a few. Any society is held together by the efforts—yes, and the sacrifices of only a few."

Then the intimation that the Koreans were planning to inrade Hollywood and the Rocky Mountains, while the whole world really belongs to us. That would they have us abandon to the enemy? Korea? Then Japan and the Philippines? Sooner or later Hawaii? Maybe California, Colorado. Perhaps we'd stabilize at the Mississippi."

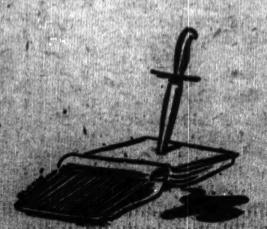
Finally, mysticism. As the hero dies, "In that millionth of a second, while ten slim Banshees soared in from the sea to resume command of the sky, Harry Bru-baker understood in some fragmentary way the purpose of his being in Korea."

AND HAVING slandered the entire population of the United States, as apparently guzzling wine in night clubs, and slandering the Japanese women by showing them as harlots, "Life" and Michener also slander the army itself. The men in uniform would not be pleased to learn would not be pleased to learn that most of them have only two interests in life, alcohol and wither But the grazied old



SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN, distinguished writer and critic, is the author of "Art and Society and "How Music Expresses Id-

admiral, who is defending the Mississippi banks by bombing Korean villages, is quite pleased. Watching a drunken brawl, he says, "I'd hate to see the day when men were afraid to mix it up for pretty girls." And so, out of these 19 reasons why we are in Korea, all of them wrong, the reader can take his choice.



BROWNELL

\$22 a share; "that this railroad had been in receivership since 1930, came out of reorganization in 1946 to be operated under a voting trust arrangement through April 1, 1951, and that the Lus-

THE SENATE report said: These holdings were pledged by Sen. McCarthy to support his Appleton bank loans. While it is not known whether Sen. McCarthy's information with respect to this stock (information he would have as a member of the Banking and Currency Committee) had anything to do with his position as a U. S. Senator, it is interesting to note that McCarthy suggested speculation in Seaboard stock to

"Our inquiry developed infermation which reflected that at the time of Sen. McCarthy's purchases of Seaboard stock, it did not appear to an 'outsider,' or to the uninformed, to be either a good investment or speculation, particularly since no dividends had been declared since long prior to receivership in 1930, and, further, because the common stock was encumbered by the voting trust

tee was probing McCarthy's fitvestigation.

McCarthy, however, shouted the charges against him were "a Communist smear." He denied the subcommittee had jurisdiction to investigate his financial deals. He was then called upon to raise the question of his investigation on the Senate floor. He refused to do

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McCarthyite menace.

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### Someone Tled a Tin Can To a Good Resolution

By ABNER W. BERRY

THE TRADE UNION resolution adopted by the St. Louis convention of the National Association of Colored People had the following to say about discrimination within the labor movement:

"The NAACP calls upon the new leadership of the American

"The NAACP calls upon the new leadership of the American Federation of Labor to take affirmative action to end the various forms of racial discrimination practiced by certain affiliated international unions. As of June, 1953, there are three international unions which exclude Negroes from membership by constitutional provision. Five internationals exclude Negroes by tacit consent and practice, and nine internationals that as a general policy and practice segregate Negroes to auxiliary locals."

Continuing, the resolution voices the opinion of the delegates on union jimerow:

"The continuation of these vicious practices by independent Railway Brotherhoods and the aforementioned affiliates of the American Federation of Labor represents the shameful betrayal of the traditional humanitarian and democratic ideals of American labor movement."

of American labor movement."

THEN THE RESOLUTION takes a strange twist and ties a "tin can" picked up, not from the Negro sufferers from this dis-erimination, but which is the stock in trade of the practitioners of jimerow:

"Those sections of organized labor which practice racial dis-crimination have seriously compromised America nlabor's role in the world-wide struggle against Communist totalitarianism, and by con-tinuing to practice racial segregation and discrimination here at home have seriously jeopardized the entire meaning of American foreign policy throughout the world."

Before dragging in this totally unrelated foreign policy item, the writers of the resolution had called for "improved overtime provisions, a guaranteed annual wage, better health insurance and pension programs and other improvements in working conditions, and we urge repeal of all the crippling provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Also urged in the resolution was the negotiation of "strong anti-discrimination clauses into their (unions) contracts and to provide for vigorous enforcement of these agreements.

MOST OF THE DELEGATES, I am sure did not know that Taft-Hartley which has been characterized by trade union leaders as a "slave labor act" was enceed to "protect" unions against Communism an dto bolster United States foreign policy. With this in mind, the resolution becomes a "crazy mixed-up" document. It became increasingly so as it went along, getting closer and closer to the McCarthyism which the main resolution had condemned.

"It shall be a matter of official policy," read the resolution, "that no branch or state conference of the NAACP will endorse, par-

ticipate in, or cooperate with Communist-controlled unions."

And "Communist-controlled unions" were defined as "unions lled from the CIO for being under Communist control."

WITH NO MORE evidence than th efact that the leaders and members of these unions disagreed with political policies pursued by the CIO leadership, they and their one million-odd members were placed beyond the pale. These unions, the resolution writers declared, were "agents of the Soviet foreign office," who sacrificed the interests of their members "when the interests of these workers conflict with the policies of the Sovie Union."

Pursuing the foreign policy matter even further, the resolution writers pledged the NAACP to take sides in labor disputes against the independent unions.

I SUBMIT that this is a dangerous policy to be pursued by the nation's number one Negro civil rights organization. Firstly, because it alienates a million workers who have demonstrated in the past a higher understanding of the program and objectives of the NAACP: secondly, among these one million workers are some 200,000 Negroes; thirdly, to pursue a policy of intervention in jurisdictional struggles

is to vitiate the meaning of the entire program of the NAACP.

Out on the Pacific Coast, the independent Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, representing some 4,000 members, a majority of them Negroes, is now under attack from the government, the employers and the anti-Negro Sailors Union of the Pacific. A witchhunting Congressional committee, headed by none other than Senator Hubert Humphrey, last year did a hatchet job on this union. A 244page report was issued early this year on the investigations of the MCS union. Humphrey drew some conclusions which were as inconsistent as the above cited resolution. The report declares at one

point:
The Marine Cooks and Stewards Union has gained a tremendous advantage from its espousal of equal job treatment for all races. This has naturally made an impression upon many

Negroes in the stewards' department.

BUT LISTEN TO Humphrey's explanation of this: "This is, however, another example of Communist perversion of a laudable principle. The seafaring unions of the Pacific have followed a different policy. Racial discrimination strengthened the position of the Communists who would destroy the freedom of all."

Having been associated with the NAACP since I was a child in the South, when the organization was leading the fight against lynching, I knew that its saner members and leaders cannot follow the twisted and self-defeating "logic" of Humphrey and those who

And it is hard-really impossible-for me to believe that the NAACP in Bessemer, Ala., is going to intervene on the side of the corrupt officials of the CIO1Steel Workers Union against the Negro workers organized by the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Now I know that most of the leaders of the MMSW union in Bessemer are supporters of the NAACP, and I know that the steel workers' leader there when I last visited the Birmingham area was a supporter of the racist Police Chief Bull Connor.

WHAT I AM TRYING to say is that the resolution on trade unionism coming out of the NAACP convention missisted its case and is impossible to enforce without violating NAACP principle. It is something for NAACP members and leaders to think about between now and the next convertion.

New Goorge Marion Book

# News Gathering Today; Fact Versus Fiction

STOP THE PRESS! by George Marion, 224 pages, pub-lished by Fairplay Publishers, 165 Broadway, New York, Price \$1.50.

By T. B.

NO one these days wastes much time in daydreams of setting up his own little automobile factory, where, with hard work and initiative, he might hope to com-pete on a modest scale with Ford or General Motors. The word has gotten round that the auto industry is pretty much of a closed corporation, and even Henry Kaiser, with all his millions, is having difficulty squeez-ing into the charmed circle.

The legend persists however. that the last stronghold of free competition is the nation's press. The public has been led to suppose that, at this instant, in every police headquarters press room

in the land there crouch in deadly rivalry eager reporters waiting for a scoop.

Nonsensel Down at head-

quarters, the boys are sitting around a table dealing out the cards. A fire is reported over the police radio. One man slams down his chance for an inside straight, goes to the phone, checks the criss-cross, and calls a house near the scene of the fire. He returns, disgusted. "They took some old gal to the hospital. Kerosene stove upset.... Where was it, Harry? . . . Pennsylvania, near Main. . . . That's all colored down there, isn't it? . . . Yeah. Who's dealing?"

WHY DON'T those reporters phone that story in, when any one of them could have a "scoop"? Why isn't a fire in a Negro home "newsworthy," to our commercial press? That's the story that's been crying to be written ever since Lincoln Stef-

fens laid aside his pen, and George Marion goes a long way in his present book, "Stop the Press!" toward answering the questions that have been raised.

He shows us that the typical American reporter is not the scoop-happy individualist of fiction, nor yet the crusading champion of "the public," as our editors would have us believe.

No, he's the bored Associated Press leg man picking up mimeo-graphed press releases from some government agency's public re-lations office, and his colleagues on the AP desk who chops up the raw material and reas-sembles it into the approved, standard style that will appear the next morning on the front page of practically every daily newspaper in the country.

PEOPLE generally fail to realize, unless they travel a lot, how deadly is the uniformity which has settled upon the American press. Marion, who used to work for the New York Daily Mirror, tells us how our papers got that way, with one giant news service and two lesser chains supplying practically all the news for every major daily paper and almost every other publication in the land.

Nor does his story end with the simple documentation of this monopoly. He demonstrates what this stranglehold upon the sources of information means, in terms of our vaunted freedom of the press. For if this freedom means anything, says Marion, it means more than the mere freedom to print, the absence of legal barriers to printing, though in a McCarthy-dominated America even the formal freedom is menaced. It means, the author says, that workers with opinions to express and interests to protect should be able to command a voice of their own in the newspaper world. Is there a



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single commercial paper answer-ing this description? Mr. Marion tells why there is not.

NO ONE but a multi-millionaire, he shows, can afford to own a metropolitan daily newspaper today. Department by depart-ment, he spells out the enormous cost of getting the paper on the streets, and tells the story of how a few powerful publications have solidified their monopolistic position by cornering the newsprint supply. But even with millions behind him, a Marshall Field cannot establish a financially solvent publication that dares to challenge the position of the lords of the American press. No individual, however rich, can set up his own bureaus throughout the world to match the coverage of the Associated Press, nor can he hope to reproduce the comics, syndicated columns and feature material which he also needs to compete on equal terms with his rivals, and which also are mo--controlled. Let membership in the AP, which professes itself a pillar of freedom of the press, is restricted, and existing members have always been able

to blackball potential competitors in their area. Moreover, by a curious voting arrangement that grants up to 41 votes to a single paper, a handful of large established papers dominate AP

CEORGE MARION does not confine his attention to the news-paper world, but deals also with the other major sources from which the public must get its information. He draws a picture of an American into whose ears is constantly being repeated the stories a few multi-millionaires want the people to hear. Nor would that picture be complete without its contrast, George Marion's own gallant effort to combat the prevailing myths by writing, editing, publishing and distributing his own works, an enterprise he conducts under the name of Fairplay Publishers.

This reviewer could wish for a more humanized approach to the press, a story of how the men who write for a living come to know what stories their boss defines as newsworthy. As a documentation of the structure of our newsgathering agencies, however, "Stop the Press!" is a particularly valuable story.

OUOTES: FROM THE TRADE UNION NEWSPAPERS

# If They'd Written the Bill of Rights

Bill of Rights

Frank C. Goodrich of Berkeley wrote to the Chronicle recently commenting on a University of Nevada regent's declaration that "the regents have nothing against academic freedom when it is properly channelized."

Goodrich suggests that if the Nevada regents had written the Bill of Rights they'd have been as follows: 1-We have nothing against free speech, but a dignified silence must be maintained; 2-We respect a man's right to worship as he pleases, but he must attend the established

church; 3-We will not interfere in the freedom of the press except to guarantee that news and editorial opinion conform to the proper standards; 4—The peo-ple may peaceably assemble, but not in groups larger than three; 5—The right to bear arms is guaranteed, but the possession

of ammunition is prohibited. East Bay Labor Journal. The Responsibility Is Mr. Eisenhower's

The suppression of booksand in one case the actual burning of books-by the U.S. State Department in its information libraries all around the world manifests a shocking degeneration of American ideals. . . . Freedom of expression through speech, periodicals and books has been a basic tenet of American liberty throughout the /18ear history of our republic. Now the State Department suppresses books. Who knows what presses books. Who knows what the next step toward the elimina-tion of personal liberty will be? Burning of books has been car-ried out under the directive of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhow-er. Mr. Eisenhower must not, like Pontius Pilate, wash his hands of this matter. He must act. His pretty speeches are not enough.

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Whisky Lobby Wins Tax Relief'

Cuess who gets the first "tax relief" action in this Congress? None other than the big whisky distillers. The House this week voted them a four-year, \$2 bil-lion "tax moratorium." Here's what that means: Distillers said they have so much whisky on hand they might have to start cutting prices to get rid of it.
After keeping whisky in storage
for eight years, they have to pay
taxes on it. "Let us keep it for four more years without paying taxes," they pleaded. Protests by Congressman Patman (Tex), Bailey (W Va) and some others were stifled by a "gag rule" and the whisky magnates got their "tax relief." Nothing like that is in sight for ordinary people.

One Up, One Down

The Senate's refusal to restore wage-hour enforcement funds was paralleled in the House vote to adopt the Reed bill on unemployment insurance. This is the big business-fathered bill to destroy the few present federal standards and floors affect-

ing the separate state-operated unemployment benefit systems. General Motors, General Electric and other giant corporations are among contributors to the dough-heavy lobby which push-ed the Reed bill through the House. They expect a payoff in whopping savings on employ-er contributions to unemployment insurance - which means whopping headaches for unemployed workers.

CIO News

Social Security Benefits

Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb), chairman of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee which is studying the social security laws, promises to find out if the social security program has been exploited as a racket. What are Curtis qualifications for studying the social security laws so that they may be improved? They are definite. Curtis voted against increasing old age benefits by \$5 a month and to protect the insurance rights of those permanently disabled, voted to take 750,000 persons out from under social security out from under social security coverage and favored the Know-land amendment which destroy-ed federal regulation of unem-ployment compensation. loyment compensation.
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IT WAS a LARGE manila envelope, plump with clippings on the hat workers strike in Norwalk, Conn. There was no signature; merely a scribbled note which said, "We will continue to send material on this important strike hope a good story can be put together." We were so grateful for the material and so impressed with the need for giving all possible support to the strikers that we asked Reporter Harry Raymond to go to Norwalk and give us an up - to - the - minute story. For which, see page 2.

T. A. JACKSON, who wrote the piece on Irish amnesty (page 7) is also the author of "Charles Dickens, Progress of a Radical." This fact made us wonder what Dickens was doing while his contemporary, Karl Marx, was organizing the campaign to free the Irish patriots. Our researches located him-of all places-right here in the U.S. On Nov. 30, 1867, when Marx was writing Engels informing him of the amnesty resolution passed by the First International, Dickens was in his hotel room in Boston, at the beginning of his second tour of our country.

His agent, George (Pudding Head) Dolby was in New York, arranging for the sale of tickets to Dickens' "Reading" at Steinway Hall on Dec. 9. Dolby arranged for rooms for Dickens in New York at the Westminster Hotel, at 14th Street and Irving Place. Dickens arrived Dec. 7 can tour, Dolby tells how he and Dickens took a turn through Union Square. Twenty-five years earlier, when Dickens made his

first visit to the U.S., there was no Union Square and no 14th street, Dickens told him.

AUTHOR JACKSON sent us, as an illustration for his piece, the manuscript of a letter written March 29, 1895 by O'Donovan Rossa, the Fenian leader who was elected to Parliament while in prison and who was exiled to the U.S. in 1869. The letter arrived too late for reproduction in this issue, but it isn't wasted. Jackson said it was given to him "by an old Fenian" and suggested that "maybe some Irish Americans might be glad to bid something for the original. Against that possibility we are turning the letter over to the National Committee to Win Amnesty for the Smith Act Victims AUTHOR JACKSON sent us, nesty for the Smith Act Victims and any funds raised by the sale of the letter will go to financing their drive. We are sure O'Donovan Rossa would highly approve such action.

"BE NOT FORGETFUL to entertain strangers," says the Bible, "for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."
When we review the career of
Carmen Meana, whose deportation from the U. S. was related in The Worker last week, we cannot escape the conclusion that for many unaware Americans, this quotation is especially relevant. What a remarkable woman! In pre-Franco Spain she was secretary to the union of the Madrid subway workers union. During the Franco rebellion she was a high ranking official in the Ministry of Detense of the Lovalist government. Incidentally, the caption under her photofaph was inaccurate. She was held a prisoner on Ellis Island three months, not eight years.

THE WORKER sub drive took a step forward last week. From New York state we recrived 107 subs, from Mich-igan 16 and from Illinois 15. But this is just a trickle compared to

the flood we are confidently ex-pecting when our readers begin to take seriously our proposal of last weeks EVERY READER GET A READER! Use the sub blank below.

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Do the Yankees really dis-criminate against Negro play-ers, or is General Manager George Weiss sincere in point-ing to the Negro players in the farm system and protesting that he'd bring up a player who was good enough?

Listen to one who knows, a colored pitcher who worked in the Yankee farm system. He is Ruben Gomez of Puerto Rico. The Worker chatted with the slim 25-year-old righthander at the Polo Grounds.

Gomez, in a unique move, literally bought his way out of the Yankee farm system last year about this time, and re-

turned to Fuerto Rico. Did he feel that there was less chance of his going up to the Yankees as a colored player than if he were white?

Gomez shook his head in a wry affirmative. "You would have to be something out of this world," he said.

How much did he pay to get free of the Kansas City con-

Three thousand dollars," he said. "Cash." He sounded as if it were worth every cent of it too. For, once out of the Yankee chain, he quickly rose to the big leagues on his merits and is now an outstanding

pokie pitcher with the Cients and potential Rookie of the

I asked him about Vic Power. Negro star on the Kentas City team, who never even got a spring training look by the Yankees this spring while many lesser white farm hands did.

Power is a great player, a hig league hitting star," said Gomez. "Boy, I wish we had him for the Giants!"

At latest averages Power was hitting 373 and leading the American Association. How much will it cost HIM to buy his way out of Konses City and get a big league trial?

# Why Golfers, Non-Golfers Cheered Little Mr. Golf

BY LESTER RODNEY

est side. But last week golter, club in their hand or aren't too sure of what exactly a hirdie is, lined Broadway along the traditional route from the Battery to City Hall. It was for Ben Hogan, who has captured the fancy for many reasons, one of which is that he is the world's greatest golfer and possibly the best of all time.

Hogan is a very short, slight 40 year old from out of Fort Worth, Texas, You'd never take him for a world famous athlete, but he's fooled a lot of people a lot of times. As a youngster from a working class Irish-American family, Ben sold newspapers on the streets of Fort Worth. When he met his charming wife Valerie, who goes where he goes and rode who goes where he goes and rode the back of the open car up Broad-way with him, he was just 12. They met in Sunday school.

Like many great golfers, Hogan did some caddying and availed himself of the links to practice and get good himself. A very intens and patient young man, he would be seen practicing for hours in the half light of dusk after his work, odd jobs around Fort Worth and a bit of caddying, was done.

When the Hogans were married in 1930 Ben was still nothi in the golf world. But he was improving steadily and had his sights firmly set. In his late 20s he matured into stardom

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GOLF PLAYERS don't usually get ticker tape welcomes back to these shores. Last one was for Bobby Jones, "Mr. Golf" himself, back in 1930, and that was on the modest side. But last week golfer, duffer, miniature golf star and many who never held a golf

### The Sports Iron Curtain

An Editorial

AMERICAN CHESS MASTERS were recently denied the exciting chance to show their stuff in friendly competition against the famed masters of Soviet chess, John Foster Dulles State Department made sure of that with a display of boorish, insulting lack of elementary hospitality which should have made our nation bow its head

Now our young athletes are being denied their right to compete with the youth of the world in the spirit of peace and brotherhood. At the World Youth Festival starting in Bucharest, Romania next month, 4,000 young athletes from 40 countries will compete in a sports meet which rates only to the Olympic Games. Young athletes and teams will be there from England, France, Italy and the rest of the so-called "West". Our own continent will be well represented with athletes from Brazil Chile Guata other countries. But young Americans, cordially invited like the others to meet the youth of the rest of the world in good sportsmanship regardless of differing ideologies, are told they cannot get passports.

Imagine what this childish isolation is doing to the good name of our country in the rest of the world!

As to our own young people, who prefer sports fields to battlefields as much as the youth of any other country, they can only be forced to increasingly wonder why it is that our State Department is so fearful of anything that smacks of informal relations, good fellowship and reace.

Well, it's all part of the reason LITTLE AS HE is. Ben Hogan what happens from the tender of player, of all people, got wallops a long drive off the tee. In the way around the magnificent reception coming back to his native land after which natural power is important got to hand it to the likes of winning the "big one" of world when controlled. But as Ben Hogan. And that's colf, the British Open at Carthogan proves, it is also a game in what the applicating New Youngtie, Scotland, It made a dra-which concentration, mastery of did last week.

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By JO LYNNE FROST in refrigerators and

home freezers is one of the home-maker's concerns in summer, the maker's concerns in summer, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and

Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has found.

Frost on the evaporator of the refrigerator should never become more than one-quarter of an inch thick. The thicker the frost, the more it insulates the evaporator and reduces its cooling effect on the interior of the refrigerator, no matter how much the motor runs. Thick frost lets the inside of the refrigerator warm up and as a result, foods warm up and as a result, foods don't keep so well.

Most home refrigerators need defrosting at least once a week -or oftener in summer when hot weather plus more use of the refrigerator for chilled foods and beverages cause frost to form faster. Follow the directions in the booklet that comes with the refrigerator on defrusting. Some manufacturers advise quick defrosting with hot water in the ice

trays, others warn against it and some have automatic defrosters.

Home freezers or freezer compartments of refrigerators need partments of refrigerators need defrosting only once or twice a year. Best management calls for removing frost when it is about one-half inch thick on large areas of walls or shelves. However, frost can accumulate up to one and one-half inches thick (in chest type freezers operating at zero F.) without warming the interior of the freezer enough to endanger frozen food. Even this excessive frost usually does not cause much more than normal running of the freezer-motor.

THICK FROST in a freezer storage space and because as much current is used holding frost at zero as on frozen food in the same space.

Frost can be removed while the freezer is in operation by the freezer is in operation by scraping. Scoop-type tools are made specially for this job. These catch the frost as they scrap it off. Some of the new types are made of plastic. Never scrape with anything sharp enough to damage frezer walls or the gasket around the opening. Ice that forms in the freezer is too hard to scrape off, so it must be melted. To remove ice

must be melted. To remove ice, disconnect the freezer and take out the food. Then melt ice off by running cold water over it if the freezer has a drain. Otherwise, hasten the melting by placing an electric fan so it blows cold air out and warm air in. Remove ice as it loosens and keep spounging up the water that forms. Have the inside completely dry when you connect the electricity and put back the frozen food.

COLD OR HOT-NEVER WARM

THE MISTAKEN belief that once food is cooked it will keep for hours, even in a warm place, leads to many cases of food

The safe rule is: Keep food chilled or keep it very hot-but never at a warm in-between temperature. Foods which cause poisoning often show no signs of spoiling, so you can't rely on taste, odor or appearance.

Most frequently subject to rapid and dangerous spoilage in a warm place are soft protein foods, especially those handled in preparation. These include soft custards, cream-filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressing, stuffed eggs or egg salads and all cooked meats, poul-try and fish. These foods can't wait in picnic baskets or out on the table.

SIGHT IN THE KITCHEN

MUCH HAS been said in recent years about having supplies and utensils within easy reach in the kitchen. Easy sight is im-portant, too, especially now when there are more older women, more employed women who do their household chores in the evening, as well as younger wives with more small children to care for who must work in

Kitchen lighting should be arfalls on sink, range and work counters without shadows or eye-tiring glare. Light also should shine in cupboards. Shelves just deep enough to hold one tier of packages, supplies, cups or glasses, for example, make for easy sight as well as easy reach:

Locate packaged goods, cans or bottles where labels can easily be seen. Light-colored walls and ceilings also help visibility. Generally a semi-gloss finish is better for preventing glare than a

A Daughter of the Puritans
Battles Today's Witchhunters

By JUDITH WOODWARD A LADYLIKE RIOT ACT was the way the Portland Press Herald described Alice Prentice Barrows, famed educator's, testi-mony before the Internal Security Committee on June 23. It was a reporter's way of saying that Miss Barrows, in her precise New England speech, gave Senator Jenner and his associates a piece of her mind.

Her Puritan ancestors, refus-Her Puritan ancestors, refus-ing to cooperate in the witch-hunting expeditions into their beliefs, sailed to these shores in the 1630's to escape religious persecution in England. They came to the New World believ-ing in freedom of speech, press, and worship, and they put those beliefs into action by fighting in the American Revolution, in the Civil War, and for the Bill of Rights whenever it was endangered.

IN INVOKING the Fifth Amendment, Alice Barrows told the Jenner Committee, she felt that she too was fighting for these rights, not just for her-self, but for everyone; she added: It's a terrible thing, that today people do not understand that the Fifth Amendment is for the protection of the innocent as

well as for the guilty."

The bedtime stories told to young Alice by her family were the stories of America's revolutionary heroes. At the dinner table, presided over by her father (like her great-grand-father and grandfather, a Con-gregationalist minister), and later, after the death of her father, by her uncle, Thomas Brackett Reed (twice Speaker of the House of Representatives), the conversation usually revolved around politics and civil rights

Miss Barrows remembers her Uncle Tom saying, "Not once, mind you, but hundreds of times"—The level of liberty in any land is the liberty of its meanest citizen. That is why the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are among the greatest expressions of hu-man freedom!"—It was his creed and it's been mine too," says Miss Barrows.

ALICE BARROWS, graduated from Vassar in 1900, intending to be a school teacher. She did teach for several years at the Ethical Culture School in at the Ethical Culture School in New York City and at Vassar College. In 1907, Vassar gave her a fellowship to study education under John Dewey at Columbia University. Fired by Dewey's educational philosophy of "learning by doing," she felt that the public schools ought to be reorganized along progressive lines and was ambitious to sive lines and was ambitious to

do something about it.

"But I couldn't be very helpful," she said, "until I knew something about the lives and environment of the children who went to public schools." So, forsaking her academic studies, she turned investigator, working with Mary Van Kleeck who at the time was making a study of the time was making a study of "Women In Industry" for the Russell Sage Foundation.

"Women!" said Miss Barrows, her eyes blue flames of indigna-tion, as she recalled her interviews with the factory workers of 1908. "Many of them were 14 and 15-year-old children, working 10 hours a day in the millinery, flower and feather and bookbinding sweatshops, when they should have been in school!"

After her experience with factory-fenement life, Alice Barrows, never returned to the Vassar classrooms. She was determined

Septim service at the library a rear



Drawn for The Worker by Lydia Gibson Minor

to do what she could to see that children, and adults too, had adequate educational oppor-

She has never been shy about taking to the scapbox for a cause in which she believes. In 1914 she propagandized for the work-study-play plan for New York public schools, talking to thousands of people from an improvised podium on the corner of 42nd St. and Fifth Ave., and at other busy intersections.

WHEN CIVIC FUNDS were not available for an educational survey which she felt was needed to expose the lack of school facilities, she went to people who were in the position to support such projects and talked them into doing so. Her Vocathem into doing so. Her Vocational Guidance Survey, made in 1912 and published by the Board of Education of New York City, was financed by Dorothy Whitney, who later married Willard Straight, With a national reputation as

an educator, Alice Barrows joined the staff of the U.S. Office of Education in 1919. One of her first projects was a study of adult education in Passaic, New Jersey, stronghold of the woolen mills. The foreign-born workers were not taking advantage of the evening classes in the public schools and Miss Barrows wanted to know why. She found out very soon. The first day she arrived in Passaic. the head of the Woolen Mills Council went to see the superintendent of schools to report that a foreigner was in town, a dan-gerous person, and that he should send her back where she came from.

Miss Barrows, hearing that her work was being spied upon, went directly to the head of the mills to tell him precisely and exactly what she thought of such goings-on. The president of the mills tried to apologize, explaining that his spies were not meant to report on 100 percent Americans like herself. But Alice Barrows would not seems Alice Barrows would not accept any apologies. "I'm no different than your workers. And they are not going to be intimidated

by you for long. You're sitting on a keg of dynamite."

HER SURVEY on adult education in Passaic, New Jersey, like so many of her forthright educational surveys, caused a nationwide sensation, especially the section on Espionage in Passaie Detrimental to Public Schools. The Feb. 22, 1920, New York World reprinted this section giving it a full page spread with the banner headline -BIG MANUFACTURING IN-TERESTS IN PASSAIC. N. L. AGAINST EDUCATION OF THEIR EMPLOYES. Other papers and newspapers followed up her exposure with stories of the spy terror in Passaic. Alice Barrows, by making a study of evening classes, had helped to expose the vicious spy system in the woolen mills.

Space does not permit a de-tailed account of Miss Barrows' fights for equal school facilities for Negroes in the South when, as a specialist in school build-ings, she made studies of the educational needs in many southern cities, or of her many activities on behalf of child labor laws, women suffrage, and for non-segregation of Negroes in Washington, D. C.

Her latest organizing job was as secretary of the Committee for the Defense of Marion Bachrach, one of the 17 Communists indicted in New York under the Smith Act, whose case was later severed because of serious illness. Miss Barrows' blue eyes always flame with indignation when she speaks of the Smith Act victims: "What are they accused of? Teaching and advo-cating-rights given to all of us under the Constitution. The Smith Act is clearly unconstitutional."

ALICE PRENTICE BAR ROWS, now 75 years old, is "retired." The word is advisedly put in quotes. There is nothing retired about her mind. She's still in the good fight to insure for everyone "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

# Soviets Develop Drug Used Against Typhus

By RALPH PARKER

SOVIET RESEARCH chemists have found a way new drug which is working wonhave found a way of making a

new drug which is working wonders in the treatment of intestinal complaints, including typhus fever and typhoid.

Called "levomicetin," this is the first synthetic antibiotic drug to be manufactured on a large scale in the Soviet Union. It has been applied most successfully in Moscow clinics.

Where typhus patients used to lie for three or four weeks in high fever, levomicetin enables them to leave their beds in three to five days and eat with good appetites.

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ally specific means of treating Levomicetin is expected to go into general sale in Soviet drug.

"It is proving to be one of the stores in the near future,

## Why Doesn't White House Crack Down on McCarthy?

the oversease libraries. Dr. John-son roused McCarthy's ire on two counts. First, he issued a directive hich defied McCarthy on what books may or may not be in overeas libraries. Then he exposed a charge by McCarthy's new research director, Karl Baarslag, successor to J. B. Matthews, as being

SOMEHOW or other the Adeach time that McCarthy has gone ander Wiley at the Wisconsin used capacity down to the 80s. been puzzled about this all along, but never as much as recently

The nearest thing to criticism from the White House came when home, questioning which has finally reached even into the halls spread protests, condemned J. B. Matthews' attack on the Protestant clergy. Even then, Eisenhower mentioned neither Matthews nor mentioned neither Matthews nor McCarthy by name—just as he refused to mention McCarthy esplicitly when he spoke up against not only of the war program, but home, puestioning which halls of Competitive fuels, especially oil and dieselization of railroads now meaning completion, is taking a meaning completion. The full hall be a meaning completion of the straw hat department for 27 years. Others are Helen Szalo, who has worked in the straw hat department for 27 years. Others are Helen Szalo, who has worked in the straw hat department for 27 years. Others are the full how he was or the meaning completion, is taking a meaning completion of the straw hat department for 27 years. Others are Helen Sza

than open, do arise between Mc- giveaways. Carthy and the White House, it is also known that there is a wide IN THIS SENSE McCarthy area of agreement between the and his crew constitute a shock two-in a sense, a division of labor. brigade. They break ground in

IN THE FIRST PLACE, it is known that Eisenhower's actions as President stems from his actions as a candidate. He was the choice not only of big eastern capitalists who also dictated the frame. Under such circumstances of the midwestern financial centers who were and are the main promoters of the Asia First, go-it-alone policy. The favorite sons of this latter group are such men as McCarthy, Robert Taft of Ohio, William F. Knowland of California, William E. Jenner of Indiana and Herman Welker of Indiana Indiana

These men are not only McCarthy's chief supporters; they are also the most powerful men in the Senate, controlling its macially if the issue of McCarthy's market many spending rate. But it would cut substantially into tank, chinery. It is with this group finances were handed to a grand that Eisenhower must do his plan- jury.

hat trade with People's China.

But most of those in the Adinistration as well as in Conss, see this as the path to naington's cold war policy keeps tak-ing one setback after another. In the election campaign these set-backs were explained by "treason" completely fraudulent.

That caused McCarthy to reply in effect: "Okay. If that's the way you want to play you'll get no money when your budget requests come up." McCarthy is also a with increasing defeat.

when McCarthy, for the first time, has been on the defensive and in the position of having to refute charges against himself.

Nearly everyone on Capitol Hill

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plicitly when he spoke up against book burning at Dartmouth.

But if differences, more veiled is taking place in the form of the working, or 25,450 fewer than

the assault on democratic rights. IN THE FIRST PLACE, it is The Administration, as in the book-

pudiated Martin Dies. If that

in which they thrive is driven course.

This is the climate of A political report to the United comployment. In the phony war hysteria and an even phonier "red" scare.

County, printed in the union's jour- Corporation in No.

## Why the Accent on Soviet 'Weakness'?

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not stand up against the insistence of the Government and Party-as Prayda pointed out-that "the cult of personality "is impermissible" (Continued from Page 1)
get of this report was Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Director, who responded that stopping of such trade was virtually impossible unless the government was ready to institute a complete blockade of China at the risk of full scale war and estrangement from the "allies."

A second administration target was Dr. Robert L. Johnson, reticing director of the State Department's International Information Administration, which supervises the oversease libraries. Dr. Johnson and the sinking of British thips that most of those in the Ad-

the liquidation of the criminal participated in arson and looting venture of Beria shows that any anti-Soviet plans of foreign imperialist forces have shattered and will shatter against the indestructible might of the great unity of Party. Government and Soviet of those European peoples now subjected to Soviet domination.

Last week the Eisenhower Administration. Behind the figurest of Soviet "internal weakness," the House of Represents a Tost chance because he might have become an instrument for destroying the Soviet appointment of imperialist agents of attempts to employ "faspointment of imperialist agents of attempts to employ "fasor carrying out the Eisenhower Administration. Behind the figurest of Soviet "internal weakness," the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee on Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution calling for the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Ularaine and Soviet Byelorussia—as a means of carrying out the Eisenhower Administration. Behind the figurest of Soviet "internal weakness," the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee on Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution calling for the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Ularaine and Soviet Byelorussia—as a means of carrying out the Eisenhower Administration. Behind the figurest of Soviet weakness," the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee on Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution calling for the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Ularaine and Soviet Byelorussia—as a means of carrying out the Eisenhower Administration.

But the imperialists have not given up. "As long as the capilalist encirclement exists." Pravide said, "it will send and will always send into our ranks its agents for undermining activities. This must be remembered and never forgotten."

Suid. "It will send and will always and tay over the Heria case was dust in the eyes of the "Vest," in order to blind the people to the real aims and deeds of the Eisenhower Administration. Behind ten.

member of the Senate Apropriations Committee.

with increasing defeats. And the capacity to 92.8 percent in the sections Committee.

wild McCarthyite charge of ond week in July. While there was a small rise since, there is much Eisenhower Administration and its talk in the industry that a slump ministration officially has always supporters (as did happen with the in auto and some cutbacks in managed to look the other way fascist-like job done on Sen. Alex- armament production, may cut the

> THIS COULD have consider-AT THE SAME TIME, the Ad- able effect on employment among ministration is aware that it is the 600,000 workers in basic steel

Nearly everyone on Capitol Hill knows that the situation is now such that the situation is now such that McCarthy's sinister power in Congress can be broken if the Administration moved openly and the Administration.

On the other side of the ledger, hangs on to President Eisenhower's coat tails and, according to McCarthy, is the best Eisenhower man in Congress:

The nearest thing to criticism opposition and questioning which has the McCarthy has consistantly recommended in the steadily declining coal production. Fewer than 300,000 miners are workers, and closely related, the company has consistantly recommended in the steadily declining coal production. Fewer than 300,000 miners are workers, like those I met on the picket line, who face firing first under the company's plan to move its straw hat and fur felt finishing operations to open-shop cities of the south and west.

The nearest thing to criticism opposition and questioning which has the company has consistantly recommended the comment of the strategic powers are workers, and closely related, the company has consistantly recommended the comment of the section of the section of the said, will prove useless if the workers lose their jobs."

AND IT IS the older workers, like those I met on the picket line, who face firing first under the comment of human beings, were molding his thinking, along with Marrist literation of human beings, were molding his thinking, along with Marrist literation of human beings, were molding his the comment of the section of the section of light for the Bill of Rights he said.

The Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, with its consistent or the section of the sec

May of last year. This was a drop of 236,700 jobs since 1945. This is the effect increased workloads, longer trains, elimination of crafts, and widespread disregard of union working rules.

rent annual expenditure of some military truck and aircraft output.

EISENHOWER as candidate against McCarthyism. Such an event would represent an important victory for defenders of Constitutional liberties.

But it is even more fundamentally true that the McCarthyites gang that wins out because in which they thrive is drives of its central of Longressional machinery, especially on domestic phony was hyperselected.

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nal, concludes: definitely over and the Repurence seem definitely set on ret of the good old days of Cooling Harding and Hoover. They have learned little in 20 years."

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mer; Joseph Vadas, a printer for 21 years; Vollins E. Cook, a printer for 31 years; Biagio Mosone, a trimmer for 23 years; Helen Saunders, a sorter for 25 years; Luis very difficult in this Steel Trust Kovaes, a sizer for 16 years, and Carlo Pattacini, a grater in the Norwalk plant for 21 years.

PICKETS at the main plant in INVENTORIES of unsold goods in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers rose to the all-time high of \$77 billion. This is \$28 billion more than at the time the Korean war began. The Standard Outlook of June 8 says that these huge unsold stocks \$25 for single strikers. The interpolar continual union has levied a second continual union has levied as a second continual union contin national union has levied a \$1 a week assessment on all members to support the Nerwalk strike.

Floyd Taylor, president of the AFL Central Labor Union, which represents 5,000 workers in the Norwalk area, pledged full support of the organization.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the Norwalk branch of the Nation Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through president Ager Smith, annot full support of the hat works

"All Norwalk knows," said Smith, "that the corporation wants ring for Congressional legislation, It could happen, particularly if all THOSE indicators, while to move south only because it can decisive sections of the labor not very substantial as yet, along there take advantage of the lower majority leader. ALL THOSE indicators, while to move south only because it can lower wage rates derive from the obvious fact of vicious anti-Negro

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Albertson, by such people as Albert Heinz of Heinz 57 Varities, and by Mr. Clapp . . . an officer of U.S. Steel, and Richard Beatty Mellon (father of Richard King

Albertson was expelled again.
And he barned in a very personal way about the "denial of democratic rights," here, and the "demial of the right to think as

This experience made Albert-on more determined than ever to selt for the Bill of Rights, he said.

city Federal Court.

Steve Nelson and Albertson are on trial with Ben Careathers, Irving Weissman and James H. Dol-

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One of the World's Greatest Mathematicians

## HUNGARIAN SCIENTIST PIONEERED FUNCTIONAL ANALYSIS

THE highest category of the Kossuth Prize for the Kossuth Prize for 1953 was awarded to Academician Frigyes Riesz, chairman of the department of mathematics and physics of the Hungarian Academy of Science. He received this distinction for his vital contributions which have influenced the entire modern development of mathematics, as contained in the work "Lecons d'Analyse Fonctionnelle" written by him in collaboration with Bela Szokefalvy-Nagy, corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences. Bela Szckefalvy Nagy was also awarded the Kossuth Prize for his new results contained in the second part of the work. second part of the work.

FRICYES RIESZ is one of those Hungarian scientists whose



BELA SZOKEFALVY-NAGY

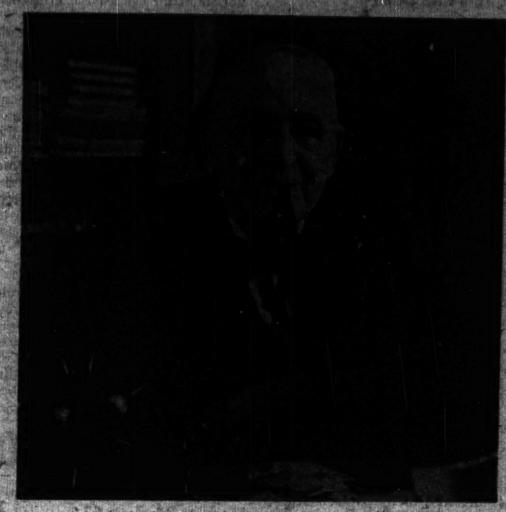
activities have had a considerable effect on the development of science. The results of his researches are known the world over. The respect of international scientific circles for Academician Riesz was aptly expressed in the letter of congratulations addressed to him by the Institute of Mathematics of the USSE. Academician and the congratulations addressed to him by the Institute of Mathematics of the USSE. Mathematics of the USSR. Academy of Science on the occasion of his 70th birthday in 1950:

You are one of the contemporary mathematicians whose thinking has exercised considerable effect upon the development of mathematics. You are one of the founders of modern functional analsis. Simultaneously with Frechet, you introduced into mathematics such especial notions of general topsential notions of general topology as, for instance, that of the topological space, which have won general recognition in the course of further researches. Apart from the great and comprehensive ideas with which you have enriched mathematics, you are author of a great number of concrete results in the various spheres of analysis. It should be sufficient to refer to the classic theorem which bears your and Fischer's names, your thorough-going investigations in the theory of the linear operators, your work concerning the boundary value problems, the theories of complex and metric functions, as well as the theory of sets and other works, Your varied activity has deeply impressed the mathematicians of today. You are undoubtedly one of the foremost living masters of mathe-matical thinking."

Riesz is an honorary member of the Paris Academy des Sciences. He was elected member together with W. Sierpinski, the master of the well-known Polish mathematical school, fol-lowing the Second World War.

The best-known part of Frigyes Riesz's works is beyond

doubt the Riesz-Fischer theorem.



FRIYCES RIESZ at his study in Budapest

Riesz and the Cerman mathematician Ernst Fischer worked out this theorem entirely indepen-dently of each other.

BELA Szokefalvy-Nagy is also a well known researcher in the sphere of mathematical analysis, who has produced results particularly in investigating the op-erators of the Hilbert-space and the Fourier-lines.

The new work for which Riesz and Bela Szokefalvy-Nagy were awarded the Kossuth Prize for 1953, had been published in the French language by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in 1952. This volume comprises many sections of the theory of real functions, linear operations and op-erators and is aimed especially

at giving the reader as many methods for solving the prob-lems as possible.

Part I of the volume intro-duces the reader to the modern chapters of the theory of real functions: it is hehe that a detailed exposition is given for the first time of Riesz's theory of Lebegue's integral, which is more simple than the original one.

During the few months since its publication, the book has been rather favorably received by mathematicians throughout the world. The volume will contribute to making known this modern and important branch of mathematics and will thereby help further to strengthen peace-ful scientific cooperation among the peoples.

"convulsions" are shaking the Soviet Union. No one should

underestimate the importance of the discovery of a traitor in high office. But no one, no one should be under the illusion that there is an iota of truth in the

newspaper cries about "crisis" and "turnoil."

How far they are from the

mark, these newspapers. And not only about the Soviet Union, which has launched an irresist-

ible peace offensive because it had built up true situations of

### Irish Patriots **Won Freedom**

(Continued from Page 7) anti-Irish attitude of the English reactionaries and their kept press?

IT WAS, said Marx, obviously in the interests of the English workers to show a real practical sympathy for the Irish and with Irish resentment against the economic inflictions which had driven nem into exile,

Then, too, the backbone of reaction in England was the landlord
class whose power depended in
large measure upon the stranglehold they held upon Irish land and
the Irish people. To break the
power of English landlordism in
Ireland was to render reaction so much less capable of resisting the claims, of the reformers in Eng-

As to the Fenians, the worst that

As to the Fenians, the worst that can be said about them was that they had struggled in a rash and unwise way to end grievances that every decent Englishman had to admit to be intolerable.

Was it anything but shameful to treat as on a par with the lowest malefactors men who had struggled perhaps not wisely, but with courage and self-sacrifice to win for their native land what every Englishman regarded as his national birthright!

The argument proved irrestible.

The argument proved irrestible. The General Council, IWMA, was won over unanimously. And their lead was followed by the general body of the Trades Unions and their Radical supporters.

MEANWHILE the Irish in Ireland maintained their struggle, and transferred to the plans of poical action.

The action of the British authorities in hanging three Fenians for the accidental killing of a police-sergeant during the Manchester Rescue aroused furious indignation from all sections of Irish-

Memorial funeral processions for the three Manchester Martyrs were staged in Dublin, Cork and other centers. The British authorities, by treating these funeral processions as "treasonable" assemblies—still more by prosecuting and imprisoning Irish leaders (such as John Martin, a '48 man, and A. M. Sullivan, a staunch Anti-Fenian) for organizing these pro-tests made the indignation truly nationwide.

The Association to demand an Amnesty for the Fenian prisoners was soon on foot. When its first meetings were brutally dispersed by the police, the headquarters of the association was transferred to London where the support of the

London where the support of the London workers was so strong that the government dared not attack.

Then, taking the occasion of a by-election for Tipperary the local Nationalists nominated Jeremiah O'Donovan-Rossa, the most im-O'Donovan-Rossa, the most implacable of the Fenians who had been given a life-sentence. He was elected by a large majority. And though the law authorities declared the election void, they saw fit to give way to the manifest demand of the people.

Rossa was released on condition of residing outside Great Britain and Ireland. (He lived in New York until his death in 1915—Edi-

York until his death in 1915-Edi-

That was the end of 1869. By the end of 1870 Gladstone saw his chance to score over Disraeli by releasing all the Fenian prisoners, which was done in the early months of 1871.

IT IS WORTH a mention that Marx's stand was all the more courageous in that the Fenians had, undeniably, made an attempt

Marx took the view that what-ever the legalists might say, the, real blame rested upon the ruling-class and its government which had driven normally well-conduct-ed men to these desperate courses.

## HOMECOMING: A REPORT AFTER THREE YEARS ABROAD

(Continued from Page 5) offensive had convinced even the most conservative parties of Britain, France and Italy that now is the time for negotiations with the Soviet Union, I returned when agreement for a cease-fire in Korea had actually been agreed upon. But imagine

my amazement when I switched on the radio and heard commentators express forebodings about the impending Korean peace.

Everybody in the world is cursing that bloody old dictator Syngman Rhee who wants to keep up the killing. But here Senators, led by the unspeakable McCarthy, laud Rhee as a sterling "patriot."

Perhaps the most extraordinary aspect of the big hoar being perpetrated on our country is the press and radio propaganda about a "revolution" in the making in the socialist world. I thought back.

On our last night in Moscow

thought back.

On our last night in Moscow we took a walk down the main stem, Gorky Street, from Mayakovsky Square to Red Square. We stopped off in crowded stores where people were buying prodigious quantities of food. They were buying wines, and folks stopped off at wine stores to get a glass of champagne at three rubles.

At Red Square we stopped before the simple, beautiful red and black Lenin-Stalin tomb. All along the low marble wall around the tomb there were little bunches of fresh spring flowers which people put there in memory of Stalin. And as we stood there we watched these ordinary people 221.

monymous tokens of their deep-

est feelings along the tomb. Our last day in the Soviet Union was spent in Leningrad. We drove out to Pushkine, for-merly Tsarskoye Selo. This is where the Czars had built some of their most beautiful summer palaces and laid out a fabulously beautiful park, with a lake and winding brooks. The Nazis had

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. . . . And here I am in Horia Maicu's office, taking notes as he tells me of the great building

campaign in Bucharest for the Festival.

23rd of August Culture and Sports Parks. This complex cul-tural and sports layout will cover

an area of 125 acres. It will

an area of 125 acres. It will comprise a great stadium in which between 70,000 and 80,000 spectators will be able to watch football, athletics, handball and other sports. Girdling the football pitch will be a running track with eight lanes down the straight and six lanes round the curves. In the same park and

the curves. In the same park an open-air theatre will be built.

with a capacity of 4,000 seats; there will be a puppet-theatre, three basketball and eight volley-

ball courts and a number of

THE WHOLE park will be an area of verdant lawns, trees

and various decorative planta-

tions. "In the Nicolae Balcescu"
Task in Buseresti Ned in subaristi
of Bucharest) two major projects

tennis courts.

"One of the principal works," begins my interlocutor, "is the

of our leading architects.

destroyed the palaces, but now they had been restored in part. In the park itself there were thousands of workers and peasants strolling, boating, enjoying

the May sun.

THE WORDS that describe
the mood and atmosphere in
the Soviet Union was calm and normalcy. And here we pick up

The World Youth Festival

tival, and a summer auditorium for motion pictures and other shows, seating 1,200.

AN AMATEUR choir-singer AN AMATEUR choir-singer and a renowned architect. Two people with seemingly, entirely different and yet—as we have seen—very similar preoccupations Bucharesters preparing for the Festival. And like them there are thousands and tens of thousands, throughout the country, in the most varied fields of activity.

had built up true situations of strength as a result of peaceful construction and rejection of militarization. They're way off the mark about the peoples democracies and about East Germany. They interpret the greater democratization and greater emphasis on improving living conditions as a sign of weakness. But these processes are taking place in the socialist world because they have unlimited confidence in the fact that the forces of peace are stronger forces of peace are stronger than the forces of war. ema seating 800.

"Finally there will be the Musical Theatre, due for inauguration on the occasion of the Fes-IM BACK in my native land

> The truth of Lincoln's words could be seen in the fact that the American people want an end to the Korean war despite the press and radio. There's hope in millions of American homes at the prospect of a Korean peace. It's 'the people, was who will bring our country back into the world.

are under construction: an open air theatre with a capacity of 2,000 seats and close by a cin-

where the big hoax is still on.
But still this is the country of
Abraham Lincoln who said: you
can fool some of the people all
of the time and all of the people
some of the time, but you can't
fool all of the people all of the

he believes now that this he true ward of God. He the true word of God. He says that it is not easy to bring the Lord's word to the people under this system. He uses the word "system," and he means by a state which represses unrithodox Riess. But after all, he says, Christ went to prison, too, and he was crucified, and if that could happen to the San of Cod. ppen to the Son of God of God, it can happen to him too.

hehind the scenes. Jehovah's Witnesses, he says, would rather go of grass-roots origins who eschew to jail than to war because the Ten Commandments of God say aside from politics which they ake money for big men is to jail than to war because the faith in themselves, who stand Ten Commandments of God say aside from politics which they "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Later I could help mould so that it reprebave been in prison because they Mammon. And although they uldn't go to war.

But the man from Chicago and the men who had been in prisen

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id they would not try to end war verse, that there will be wars and cumors of war until the end of time, until Armageddon, and then there will be peace.

HE SPEAKS a great deal about peace, as do all the Witnesses, and you talk to him about it. You want peace too, you say, and you favor a meeting of the Big Five to achieve peace around a conference table. What does he think of that.

He does not think much of it. He want peace too, that is why he is a Witness, but peace cannot come through man's efforts: it can only come, as the Bible said after Armageddon when the hosts of evil, and then the swords will be no more wars.

You persist, wondering if he means that all political mass movements to effect changes that can bring peace are fruitles. Yes, that is what he means. Jehovah's Witnesses stand on the sidelines so far as politics are concerned, he said. They are taught that points of the control is only cone, alwaying that the means to effect changes that can bring peace are fruitles. Yes, that is what he means. Jehovah's Witnesses stand on the sidelines so far as politics are concerned, he said. They are taught that points are taught that points

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We return to the theme of peace and I ask him what he that he must wait for divine interpeace and I ask him what he

avoid politics they seem not to know that the State Department uses some branches of their orga ization as a cover to promote its warmongering policies in lands where the Brotherhood of Man is the way of life.

YOU THINK about their leaders whom you hear exhart these thousands to follow their instruc-tions "obediently," "submissively," without question. That takes on even more sinister meaning when you read their literature which singles out the socialist lands for special calumny, and your sus-picions grow when you read a piece of their literature here signed Philip H. Beck, of New York, which purports to be a letter to President Malenkov and which concluded: The Atomic Warfare is called in the Holy Bible the Great Tribulation. The Atom and Hydrogen bombs will be used freely. You will advance to the River Rhine, fighting will be in Greece and in the land of Israel and your nation will be finally

You look at the thousands of pieces of literature being distributed here and you know it goes into the millions, you know there

# Fye on Congress

WITH CONGRESS hoping to adjourn the end of this month, the people will have to be on the alert for any new booby traps against their interest. These are aside from You talk to many of them and the President's "must list" and are measures which could be slipped through quickly if it is all the same. This man is a they are reported out of commit-

speakers say the voluntary con-tributions of these poor folk pay for this torrent of publication.

to disavow politics but you won cler about these statements of their leaders. And you think-looking at all these plain Americans—don't they realize that their—abandon-ment of politics helps the rule of

You go away from the Stadium teeling a weight of sadness, for though they have worlds of faith they have no faith in themselves.

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stand on the sidelines so first as politics are concerned, he said. They are taught that polical action is hopeless, they do not vote, salvation lies only in spreading the true word of God.

I ASK HIM about trade unions, what does he feel about them? Well, he would not go to strike are ease they are eager to return to hear the square celluloid patches in order to keep his job. But trade unions, like everything else in order to keep his job. But trade unions, like everything else in this "system" are out to make money. He would not go to strike make the speakers say the area of the speakers say ado-little bession. But it will also go down on the books as a do-little bession. But it will also go down as one of the worst plunder and anti-people sessions. Nor will the must list change it. It calls for passage of these measures: All tons it the DEwart bill for plun derwater resources on the conting and speakers are out on strike against the wage cutting and speakers are out on the square celluloid patches which say they are jehovah's With the in order to keep his job. But trade unions, like everything else in this "system" are out to make money. He would not go to strike the search of the speakers say the said of the speakers say the said of the speakers say the said collittle bession. But it will also go down on the books as a do-little bession. But it will also go down as one of the worst plunder and anti-people sessions. Nor will the must list change it, It calls for passage of these measures: All tons it the DEwart bill for plun derwater resources on the conting change are the section of the speakers are out on the speakers and the speakers say the said of the speakers are out on the speakers and think that speakers say the said of the speakers say the said of the session. Nor will the must list change it the sessions. Nor will the must list change it the sessions. Nor will the must list change it the sessions. Nor will the must list change it the sessions. Nor will the must list change it the sessions. Nor will

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> the time the next session convenes, labor may find itself shorn of most of its rights. Congress, for example, has not acted on Taft-Hartley revision, other than publishing some 12 volumes of hearing testimony. This issue is exampled to be studied between secpected to be studied between ses-Most observers expect an anti-labor are job, unless the labor move-ment can get together to press for a common position in the mean-

> OTHER "accomplishments" of Congress so far are: failure to do single thing about civil rights or fair employment despite campaign promises; the Tideland steal; con-tinuation of high taxes; a law kill-ing all rent controls by July 31; and some reorganization bills.

> There are other giveaways urnment of Congress. The House

turing stoolpigeons who would be promised "immunity" and would be a boon to McCarthy-style heresy hunters.

DEMANDS have been raised for public hearings by the House Judiciary Committee before it acts on this bill. It is felt that if such hearings are granted, the measure can be stopped this session.

A similar situation exists on the Reed Bill, passed by the House. This bill endangers the unemployment insurance funds in the states. It stands a chance of passing

This bill endangers the unemployment insurance funds in the states. It stands a chance of passing through the Senate if brought to the floor.

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By MICHAEL SINCER

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Mayor Impellitteri was designated by these of the fire Campaign

It is this \$30 to \$60 annual minimum wage-cut that has generated an electoral ferment against the two major party mathines and the Dewey-Impellitter conspiracy, particularly. In every corner of the metropolis signs have been pointing to a mass struggle to reverse this billion dollar holding and the coalition portents cut across party lines, nationalities, political credoes and religious backgrounds.

Mayor Impellitteri was designated by three of the five County Democratic leaders in an open and bold bid by James A. Farley, profascist party wire-puller to capture the local machine.

With him as running mates are City Councilman Chales E. Keegan of the Bronx, named for city compared of the City Council trict.

The Farley drive which aims for The grounds.

In every straw poll taken thus far, the voters have indicated their



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Latham, the original choice of people's spokesman at p far, the voters have indicated their heaviest support for those candidates who have consistently opposed the Transit Authority fare achieve, the 15 percent rent steal, and the Dewey-Impellitteri state with one of the impellitteri state with one of the impelliteri state with



IT'S A 15c. NICKEL for New Yorkers as the subway and other city-owned transit went up over

mal Marchislo, nominees for comptroller and city council president, respectively, with Halley. Chosen by Adolph A. Berle, Liberal state chairman, in what many regard as a deliberate move to subotage Halley, whom he opposed for the party's mayoralty. Mellet and Marchislo have already begun to drag the Halley campaign.

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REPUBLICANS made clear their support for Impelliteri by naming the weakest candidate for mayor they could find, Harold Riegelman, currently the Acting Postmaster here. Riegelman, chairman of the Citizens Budget Commission, avid exponent of the fare.

McAvoy's running mates, Arthur Schutzer, state executive sec-retary, and Charles Stewart, educator and writer, are expected to zer is one of the best known poli-tical representatives in Albany and City Hail where he has been a

the higher fare deal on the Board of Estimate. He is supported by the Committee of 10 on the City Council, responsible to the Council, responsible to the Council for selecting a mayoralty candidate, and has the endorse ment of several AFL locals.

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health, or they can be used as excuses for condemning the building. In cases where the building is condemned by city authorities, tenants are evicted, the landlord then crease law went into effect last April 80. Clark tenants, a day late in paying rent, are threatened with eviction. And tenants complain that so far the authorities have that so far the authorities have lone nothing to restrain Clark or to make him toe the line in the matter of evictions.

> SO GREAT has been the upsurge throughout the city in presenting complaints against land-lords that the Rent Commission has had to hire 140 additional workers to process tent reduction applications. All tenants councils are wamped and churches, social clubs and trade unions have been appealed to for help in organizing the tenants' push against rent raises and housing hazards.
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> The AFL-Painters Union, Dis-

trict 9, has joined the fight with a leaflet informing tenants of their right to have their apartments painted at least each two years.

"If every organization in the

community, or with members in the community, pitches in on this fight, a tenant leader declared, we can lick this rent steal an

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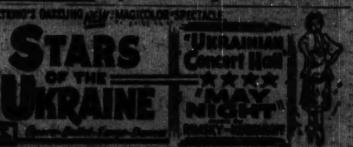
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# May Desn't White House Crack Down on McCarthy?

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By BERNARD BURTON

WHY DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political power? This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the target of Senate denunciations, church sermons and editorials across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks-all of them low and dirty-and he does not hesitate to use them against anybody who deviates from McCarthyite rules, whether they be such veteran political figures as Senators Herbert H. Lehman

(D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administra-

TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent at fack on Monroney. Monroney had criticized McCarthy's antics on the Senate floor, questioning his legal rights to conduct his smear "investigations" and hitting out at McCarthy's eager-beaver "investigators," Roy Cohn and David Schine, Monroney blasted their "keystone copenase" across Europe to hunt down books for burning.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Senate blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Monroney who, undismayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees.

Nor could the Administration

Nor could the Administration
or part of it—escape McCarthy's mudslinging spree. His
Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detailing increases in trade between
Western Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China.
The report sought to give the
impression that this was due to
treason on the part of the "allies" or somebody in the administration—instead istration-instead of being due to the hard realities of world economic life and the inability of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

THE BARELY concealed tar-(Continued on Page 13)

# Still Missing-\$29,484.58

LETTERS congratulating us on the July 12th issue of The Worker are still rolling in. That was the issue which carried the first of Joe North's series on the West Virginia coal miners, the eye-witness account of the Berlin riots, and several other popular and useful features.

Quite a few of these letters contained contributions to our fund drive. Among many of our readers there is an awareness that getting the news directly, presenting it readably, is an operation that requires money. They realize their responsibility to raise the \$30,000 which separates us from our goal of \$100,000.

And speaking of that \$30,000, which we discussed last week, we have very little to report this week. Perhaps there hasn't been time for our message to get around sufficiently. At any rate, only \$515.42 has come in since we wrote that piece. And only \$139.50 came from outside New York

WE CAN ONLY repeat, therefore, what week, li every reader who has not yet contributed will send us a ten or five dollar bill, or even a one-dollar bill, we think the gap between what we have raised and what we need can be speedily closed. How about it, friends?

### **Pearl Harbor** Against Freedom An Editorial A FACTORY for stool-

That is what the deadly Mc-Carran "immunity" bill is which was rushed through the Senate without any public hearings, and which now is in the House judiciary committee. It can be sprung for a vote at any moment. It would be a Pearl Harbor against freedom unless the country insists on public hearings to show its opposition.

What is this "immunity" bill? It says that the Congress witchhunt committees will have the right to "grant immunity" to any victim before them, if such a victim stands on his rights as an American to refuse to tes-

as an American to refuse to testify against himself under the Fifth Amendment.

By "granting immunity," the Velde-McCarthy-Jenner inquisitions could then try to force "confessions" from witnesses about their political views—and their political friends and associates—or face jail for contempt.

The Fifth Amendment was put into the Constitution by the American people and Jefferson precisely to protect the innocent from being trapped into confessing political or religious ideas which might subject them. them to persecution.

ous ideas which might subject them to persecution.

McCarran-one of the worst enemies of American democracy-is out to murder this precious American heritage by the "immunity" trap.

He wants his victims to be forced to "contess" that they were Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advocates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of "immunity" is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-indicial punishmen at the hands of professional super-patriots.

Also, imagine how this "immunity" could be used by a paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed criminal could "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed criminal could "finger" imocent people without himself being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open learings abould be asked of the House Jucilciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the others.



### WHEN WILL **BROWNELL ACT?**

THE REPORT of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections raises the question whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy used inside information, obtained while a mem-

ber of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in order to trade with great s u c cess in the soy bean market.

A full report on Mc-Carthy's soy bean transaction and other stock market manipulations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the report there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals.

Some of these deals, the Sen-ate subcommittee reported, appeared to be carried out in violation of federal law.

When will the Attorney Gen-eral act on this important report?

(A summary of the official enate Report can be obtained for 10 cents from the New Reoutle 1410 E St NV Wet-



TIRED AMERICAN GIs are shown on a march toward the central front in Korea where the heaviest fighting has raged for the past weeks.

Gls Pray for Korea Peace

By HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade over the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are engaged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers AFL Union, James V. Novaco, much of the company's manufac-moval of part of the fur felt finishleader said:

Lucio A. Maratta, who has THE BIG BOSS of labor negotiations Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizer, one of the pickets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America in Norwalk is the notorious open shop lawyer, 73-year-old Walter Gordon Merritt. Merritt boasts of having represented the employers in the famous Danbury hatters case, 1908 to 1915. In that case the D. E. Loewe Co., after obtaining an injunction against striking workers of the Hatters Union, obtained a court judgement of about \$250,000 against individual Danbury strikers. The AFL finally paid the judgement through a special assessment on members.



president of the Norwalk Joint turing was moved from the city to ing operations to a point some Board of the union and strike the new plants in the south and where west of the Mississippi

leader said:

"We are gratified by the unaminity with which the employes of the Hat Corporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improves ment of their economic conditions and the preservation of their jobs and their homes."

INSISTENCE on a five year job security clause in the union contract was made by the hat workers after the company amnounced plans to move its straw hat operations to Winchester, Tenn., and to locate a felt finishing plant somewhere "west of the Mississippi."

Novaco charged the company had "distorted" and "beclouded" the facts concerning what would mean the loss of 150 jobs of the facts concerning what was altered by the facts concerning what would mean the loss of 150 jobs of fur felt hatters in Norwalk at the outset.

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VIII Strike to Aid Bridges Copper Workers Vote Strike

shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will bring a stopwork meeting "for an indefinite
period" wired Portland's Local
8, to Attorney General Brownell. It added it will recommend similar action to all ILWU
locals along the West Coast locals along the West Coast,

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to call a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage. . . The General Elec-tric Co. which has been so tric Co, which has been so tight in recent wage negotiations, discolsed a profit after tares, for the first six months of 1958, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year.

A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those obtained by the UAW in other plants. The union is seeking. a basis for joint action with the AFL Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant of the IH.

THE CIO's textile union rapted the AFL's United Textile orkers for taking a cut of five cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruitless negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the International Ladies Garment

ANOTHER INDICIMENT Workers Union, still worried gainst Harry Bridges, presicent of the International Longhoremen's and Warehouseten's Union, will bring a stopcork meeting "for an indefinite tucky plants of Handmachertricky plants of Handm but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional office ordered the workers to pass through a picket line of maintenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Firemen and Oilers, The workers refused and the plants were shut down. shut down.

HEARN'S Department store strikers, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turned down flatly the proposal of the striking District 65, DPO, to furn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The ers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL Jocal to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Talt-Hartley legislation with the "replaced" strikers barred from voting in event of a poll.

THE status of Westinghouse,

Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIO in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another half. hall . . . The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier tests the UE lost by narrow

By GEORGE MORRIS

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's screams over a report showing east-west trade climbed charges Monday, July 27th, in the substantially in recent months and topped \$2 billion since the Korea war began, comes in the face of increasing evidence that America is very much in need of such trade. The

economic trends in the United

States are beginning to indicate cott on such trade.

that we may soon be in a condi-

IN THE MEANTIME, the facts unemployed will be especially appreciative of trade with the Soviet Union and the new democracies.

MeCARTHY'S widely publicized indignation over what he calls "trading with the enemy" was apparently meant to be a warning to scare western countries away from such trade. He was particularly engaged over trade with China. But the British Board of Trade in Long.

THE USED - CAR industry sounded the warning earlier that a crisis is at hand because old carry sounded the warning earlier that a crisis is at hand because old carry weren't selling. Now new ear dealing a source of big worry. Superficial analysts can, if they desire, make the picture look rosy because American production is still running at or near peak levels. But it is the trend of some of the most important indicators that is drawing the interprace over trade with China. But the British Board of Trade in Long.

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Layoffs have already begun in some auto plants but the real pany union and later signed up with the United Mine Workers.

But there will surely be a shut-

### TUDEE MINEDOCO ON TOTAL I MURDER EXAMEUP MONDAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. THREE COAL-MINERS of Widen, where 550 men are on strike against the Elk River Coal and Lumber Corporation since last September, will go to trial on framenp murder

The three — Jennings Roscoe
Bail, Dennis Andrew Graham and
Clifford Lee Pritchard — we're
among the fifty coal miners imprisoned May 7 after the company's gun thugs shot up the state.

such trade. He was particularly entroged over trade with China, But the Printish Board of Trade in London calmly confirmed his charge.

In fact, to give McCarthy come thing to really scream about, it was disclosed that in the first five months of this year British trade with China amounted to \$15,800, 008-about three times the total for the same period last year.

Production outran sales to the extent that by the end of the first five weetern countries, notably France, Inly and the low companies of the year 80 percent of the content of the year 80 percent of the y



Mills, young Philadelphia worker, is asking for help from fail cell in Tuscaloosa, Alabar where he is being held under a 000 hail the Pennsylvania Congress announced he Mills is awaiting trial on an eight year-old charge that he "assaulte his white landlord with intent kill" when he was a sharecropped Mills fled Alabama when he was a fair wanted. Mills fied Alabama when he was
17 from a mob that wanted to
lynch him after he had defended
his life from his landlord's blows.
On the Fourth of July, he lost his
long fight against extradition, and
was taken back to Alabama.
Conviction carries with it from

HILADELPHIA

two to 20 years in prison, or on

the chain gang.

With adequate legal defense, the

CRC said, it is possible to free



DESTRUBER MILLS

Too few play areas, summer brings more children out on the streets.

suing his report he said: "It is the phia's youth responsibility of every parent to there would be one swimming keep children off the streets. for each 10,000 children.

Tragedy Here and in Korea

# GI Killed as Mother Seeks His Discharge

story of a 22-year-old Philadel-salary she makes on three part \$85 a month maximum Social Se- Steelworkers. phian, who was killed in Korea time jobs is not enough to make curity allowance, will provide a Under a wage re-opener, the tional and the CFO. as his widowed mother sought his ends meet. release to help support the family, DRAFTED IN OCTOBER

He was Cpl. Raymond J. Smolinski. The Sunday Bulletin story

"Fearful that another of her sons, Leonard, 21, may also become a casualty, Mrs. Lorraine Smolinski is attempting to have him discharged.

### Attention? SUMMER VACATIONISTS

hanges of address in the Daily Worker should be in our office a week before entions start. Two weeks or the Sunday Worker. Kindly send wrapper from the paper with the old adin order to expedite the change to the new one

CIRCULATION DEPT

was a second father to the family. Security benefits. molinski is attempting to have and Raymond left St. Josephat's Parochial School to work at the

"Leonard, unaware his brother had been killed, wrote shortly afterward and said he was moving to the front lines. He was in the same regiment as Raymond He was drafted in March and had been in Korea about a month.

"God help him from getting killed," Mrs. Smolinald said."

The union insisted that its locals have the right to negotiate for improvement of the present local manager ments instead of their being frozen into the company-wide contract.

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# Westinghouse Union

and will receive from four to 11 and file strike of 500 CIO steel cents an hour more, depending on workers closed down the Fort Pitt their skilled classification. The 11 Bridge Works July 13 in protest

from \$5.20 to \$19 a month.

"She lives with five of her children in a two-room, second floor apartment."

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the major support of the widowed mother and her children at home, was killed July 3. His mother had hopes that he would be disdiantown Care who trained at Incontract to July 1, next wind the contract to July 1,

diantown Cap, wrote his last letter June 28. In it expressed the hope that he would be able to come home within three months. He said that fighting was rough near a hill his unt in the 180th Infantry Division was trying to take. He was serving with the Medical Corps.

IN THE SAME REGIMENT

THE CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, representing about 44,000 Westinghouse work-the Medical Corps.

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In october the PUC cut the increase by half and ordered residude an order of the State Public Utility Commission to refund \$3,400,000. The firm appealed to the Superior Court.

In THE SAME REGIMENT take. He was serving with the an hour, and had protested that pension changes proposed would have actually reduced the amounts received by some of their retired

cents goes to those now earning against a cutting down in the size over \$2.15 an hour.

Clerical salaried employes rep-walked off the job just an hour PITTSBURGH.—ON JULY 16

NEW KENSINGTON.-Some which an injur THE NEW PENSION on re- 3,700 workers at the Mellon-Com thement, all paid by the company, owned Aluminum Co. of America T. B. is to be based on service and age received an 8%-cent hourly hike, in place of earnings. The corpora-crective July 13, as the result of PHILADELPHIA. - The tragic charged since, she says, the small which, together with the present the company and the CIO United

top pension of \$133 a month.

Each worker affected is to receive a minimum credit of \$1.60

same raise was granted AFL employes of the company's plant at either side. A fund of \$55,000 "froceive a minimum credit of \$1.60

Cressona, Pa. Four cents of their zen" by the court injunction was

membership of the three locals attended the meeting, held July

tter reached an agree Common Please Court Judge Ralph T. Bell against officers of the locals

A trusteeship over the locals by the CiO international union was aded. All involved "reaffirmed"

# Mellon Light Monopoly



As of next Friday, July 31, the last restraints on rents are lifted—and the rent gougers are free to join in what they call a gold rush."

Betrayed and left almost des-fenseless by Congress and the Illinois legislature, many renters were preparing for some kind of a fight against the ruthless greed of the landlords.

Some of the unions here are advising their members to "pay no more than a 10 percent in-

They plan to make full use of the new state law which al-lows for a nine-month stay of eviction in hardship cases.

In the 40th Ward, hundreds of tennats sought the aid of a legal committee set by Alderman Benjamin Becker. The committee was reportedly tell-

The CIO United Pac house Workers discovered in a district survey of members that Negro workers are being victimized by the new boosts.

Said UPWA district program-director Open Program

director Oscar Brown, Ir.:
"Our membership is being hit hard. Some of them are being raised 50 percent—and we have at least one case of a \$60 per-

The unions are advising mem-

Refuse to pay more than

Try to organize the tenants in your building.

Send protests to Gov. Stratton and Presiednt Eisenhower.

### Caravan to Meet Mrs. Hyndman

CHICAGO. - A "Liberty Caravan" to help insure the freedom of Katherine Hyndren will assemble next Wednesday morning, July 29, 7:45 a.m. at the offices of the Midwest Comnittee for the Protection foreign Born, 431 S. Dearbo

The buses and cars will go to the Hammond post office to await the release of Mrs. Hypdman, who is supposed to be freed on that day from 10 months in the Crown Point, Indiana, jail.

Mrs. Hyndman, a victim of the McCarran Act, has been held without bail all this time, pending final outcome of departation proceedings against her.

tation proceed

CALLED 'TEMPORARY'

# Extend Steel Bonus Plans

By CARL HIRSCH

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.-Brand new incentive bonus plans are being put into effect here in sections of the steel mills where they never existed before-in the blast furnaces and coke plants.

This pattern is apparently developing at all the large steel plants in this area-in Chicago, East Chicago and Gary.

Steelworkers we talked to say that the new bonus plans add about 10 percent to their wages. on the average.

HERE is how these bonuses happened to come about.

They result directly from the struggle for higher wages by the workers in these traditionally low-wage departments. In most cases, these are the departments where the work is heaviest and dirtiest, employing large sections of Negro and Spanish-speaking

In the recent period, these workers in some of the mills here have staged militant struggles, often on grievances arising from the onerous working conditions. But in the background was the big issue of wages, with these workers in the lowest pay classifications and generally omitted from the bonus plans which supplement wages in other departments.

The argument of the companies is traditionally that it "not possible" to figure out an incentive plan which could be applied to blast furnaces and coke

THE STRUGGLES of these

workers, however, has resulted in the institution of bonus plans over recent months. In some cases, the bonus plans have taken effect since the recent 81/2cent an hour wage settlement.

Incidentally, this steel settlement was applied uniformly across-the-board instead of graduated to benefit the higher paid workers, as was the case in steel settlements during recent years. This, in itself, was also a result of the pressure of the lower-wage workers.

The Inland Steel Local 1010 made the extension of incentives an issue in the recent wage nean issue in the recent wage ne-gotiations. The local asked for adjustment of "blast furnace and coke plant inequities in total earnings in relation to incentive earnings in the newer mills."

THE NEW INCENTIVES, of course, carry with them the dangers and shortcomings of all such plans. Every steel incentive plan contains the threat of speedup.

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Workers in the U. S. Steel, Inland and Youngstown depart-ments where the new incentive plans are in operation say that the added pay benefits may not be forthcoming for very long.

They reason that since the new plans pay off only as long as production remains at record-high levels, the steel companies regard them as temporary.

The production figures in steel continue high, although there is every indicaton of a tapering-off some 'time before the end of this year.

## The News Slams McCarthy

DETROIT.—The Detroit News of fear (meaning the effects of Mc-Carthy sm as a "sickness of terror" unworthy of a great people and to make McCarthy the loneliest man in Washington.

This is the second editorial the News has run within a week attacking the pro-fascist Senator from Wisconsin. Reports have it that the News as well as the Detroit Free Press and Times is flooded with letters to their Public Letter Box against McCarthy.

Says the News, "The technique great people.

CHICAGO.-A strong united front to challenge the International Harvester Company's "no wage increase" stand hinged this week on whether the UAW-CIO Harvester locals will agree to joint action.

The UAW-CIO locals have before them a letter from the AFL Harvester local in Milwaukee suggesting that a meeting be held among the unions in the Harvester chain.

The tentative date for such a gathering is August 1, but the other locals were asked to suggest an alternative date which might be more suitable.

TOP LEADERS in the UAW-CIO Harvester Conference Board have thus far balked at discussing joint action on the grounds that it would involve

he UE-FE. UAW-CIO and UE-FE locals. as well as AFL locals have recently goften together on united programs in the farm equipment field. Most notable was the recent session of Oliver locals.

Representatives of the various Oliver locals were to meet again this week, after their initial gathering in Battle Creek, Mich., where they agreed on a program of no-raiding, joint demands on company leading to a joint agree-

IN THE Harvester chain, the UAW-CIO has gone so far as to offer to get together with the AFL Interational Association of Machinists and the AFL Federal Local 22631, which represents the workers at the Milwaukee plant.

It was the Milwaukee local which urged that all Harvester locals get together "for the purpose of presenting a united front so as to secure the justifiable wage and pension demands we have recently made upon the company."

### Gibson Workers Strike for Raises. Against Speedun

GREENVILLE. - Some 3,000 UAW-CIO members in the Gibson Refrigerator Co. plants here and at Belding, Michigan are out on strike against the wage cutting and speedup policies of the company.

The company wants to convert production entirely over to a piecework type of production which the workers refuse to go along with, branding this a mass speedup

### Drivers Strike For 17c Ruise

DETROIT.-The most antiunion department store in town, L. Hudson, was shaken to its anti-union boots this week when 200 drivers walked off their jobs. gathered in front of the superin-tendent's office, demanding 17 cents an hour wage increase or equivalent to wages at United Par-cel, organized by the Teamstears

The wage move started in the furniture drivers' section when one driver said to another. How do you like getting 17 cents an hour less than union scale? The answer was: "We don't like it, let's go see the superintendent."

MARCHING. Of the workers marched. As they passed the par-rel delivery drivers, these workers ched in and pretty soon 200 trivers were around the superin-condent's office as

# efy Racist Mob at Gary Beach

GARY, Ind.—Negro residents of Gary last Sunday turned out in numbers at the municipal beach, scene of recent racist attacks by hoodlum elements.

Negro families, including some 25 adults and 11 children, spent most of the day at the beach, and indicated that they intend to use it regularly from now to use it regularly from now

Negro mobilizatin of hundreds of racists, many of whom jested and hurled insults at the Negro

This was a marked change in the attitude of the police, who, two weeks before, virtually acted as part of the mob that tried to run six Negro women off the beach.

and demanded that Mayor Peter Mandich guarantee the safety of Negroes at the beach at all times. The City Council, in fact, voted to have the guilty policemen called before the civil service commission.

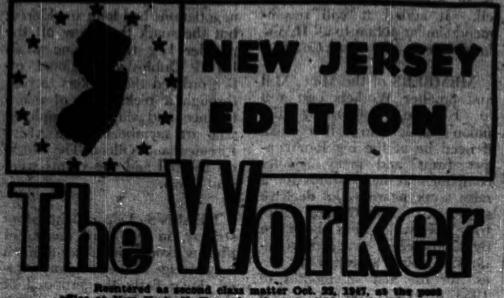
Mandich was compelled to issue a public statement declaring that "all the facilities of the City of Gury are for the use of

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every man at my command to make sure that this is carried

The turnout of Negro citizens last Sunday was not sponsored by any one group, although the Gary steel locals, the NAACP, the Urban League and others have emphatically condemned the attempt to perpetuate the narow pattern at the town

# Doesn't White House



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By BERNARD BURTON shade and regular and his bear at the of

WASHINGTON.

WEN' DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political pow-This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the target of Senate denunciations, thurch sermons and editorials across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks-all of them low and dirty-and he does not hesitate, to use them against anybody who deviates from Mc-July 26, 1953 Carthyite rules, whether they be such veteran political figures as Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administration.

TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent at-tack on Monroney. Monroney had criticized McCarthy's antics on the Senate floor, questioning his legal rights to conduct his

his legal rights to conduct his smear "investigations" and hitting out at McCarthy's eager-beaver "investigators," Roy Cohn and David Schine. Monroney blasted their "keystone cop chase" across Europe to hunt down books for burning.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Sen ate blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Monroney who, undismayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees. Congressional Committees.

Nor could the Administration or part of it—escape McCarthy's mudslinging spree. His Senate Subcommittee on Inves-Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detailing increases in trade between Western Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China. The report sought to give the impression that this was due to treason on the part of the "allies" or somebody in the administration—instead of being due to the hard realities of world economic life and the inability of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

THE BARELY concealed tar-(Continued on Page 13)

LETTERS congratulating us on the July 12th issue of The Worker are still rolling in. That was the issue which carried the first of Joe North's series on the West Virginia coal miners, the eye-witness account of the Berlin riots, and several other popular and useful features.

Quite a few of these letters contained contributions to our contained contributions to our fund drive. Among many of our readers there is an awareness that getting the news directly, presenting it readably, is an operation that requires money. They realize their responsibility to raise the \$30,000 which separates us from our goal of \$100,000.

And speaking of that \$30,000, which we discussed last week, we have very little to report this week. Perhaps there hase't been time for our message, to get around sufficiently. At any rate, only \$515.42 has come in since we wrote that piece. And only \$139.50 came from outside New York.

WE CAN ONLY repeat, therefore, what we said last not yet contributed will send us a ten or five dollar bill, or even a one-dollar bill, we think the gap between what we have raised and what we need can be speedily closed. How about it, friends?

### **Pearl Harbor** gainst Freedom An Editorial

A FACTORY for stool-

That is what the deadly Mc-Carran "immunity" bill is which was rushed through the Senate without any public hearings, and which now is in the House judiciary committee. It can be sprung for a vote at any moment. It would be a Pearl Harbor against freedom unless the country insists on public hearings to show its opposition.

What is this "immunity" bill? It says that the Congress witchhunt committees will have the right to "grant immunity" to any victim before them, if such a victim stands on his rights as an American to refuse to tes-That is what the deadly Mc-

as an American to refuse to tes-tify against himself under the Fifth Amendment.

By "granting immunity," the Velde-McCarthy-Jenner inquisitions could then try to force "confessions" from witnesses about their political views—and their political friends and associates or face jail for contempt.

The Fifth Amendment was put into the Constitution by the American people and Jefferson precisely to protect the inno-cent from being trapped into "confessing" political or religious ideas which might subject

them to persecution.

McCarran—one of the worst enemies of American democracy-is out to murder this precious American heritage by the "immunity" trap. He wants his victims to be forced to "confess" that they

Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advocates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of "immunity" is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-judicial punish-men at the hands of professional super-patriots.

Also, imagine how this "im-munity" could be used by a paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the pro-gressive movement! The con-fessed "criminal" could "finger" is nocent people without him-self being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open hearings should be asked of the House Judiciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the



### WHEN WILL BROWNELL ACT?

THE REPORT of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections raises the question whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy used inside information, obtained while a mem-

ber of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in order to trade with great s u c cess in the soy bean market.

A full report on Mc-Carthy's soy bean transaction and other stock market manipulations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the report there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals cial deals.

Some of these deals, the Sen-ate subcommittee reported, appeared to be carried out in violation of federal law.

When will the Attorney General act on this important report?

(A summary of the official Senate Report can be obtained for 10 cents from the New Republic, 1416 F. St. NW. Washgton 4, D.C.)



TIRED AMERICAN GIs are shown on a march toward the central front in Korea where the heaviest fighting has raged for the past weeks.

Gls. Pray for Korea Peace

# atters Sirik top Pant Runs

BY HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade over the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are engaged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers AFL Union, James V. Novaco, much of the company's manufacturing moval of part of the fur felt finish-president of the Norwalk Joint turing was moved from the city to ing operations to a point some-Board of the union and strike the new plants in the south and where west of the Mississippi leader said:

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tract was made by the hat workers after the company announced plans to move its straw hat operasecurity clause in the union con-

Novaco charged the company had "distorted" and "beclouded" THE STRIKE leader explained the facts concerning what would that during negotiations represent-happen to local hat workers when atives of the firm stated that re-

Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizer, one of the pickets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America, explained what the fight is all about.

"The 1,500 workers of the HCA voted unanimously on July 7 to strike after the company refused to include a job security clause in the labor agreement which expired last April," Maratta declared.

At the headquarters the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-



MERRITT

"Me are gratified by the unanimity with which the employes of the Hat Corporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improvement of their economic conditions and the preservation of their jobs and their homes."

"As to the distortion of the facts there can be no doubt," Novaco said, citing the case that all that is at stake are 60 to 70 jobs of straw hatters who will be thrown out on the street by the removal of the balance of the company's straw hat department to Tennessee. That would be in addition to about 150 straw hatters was if you feel me twice shame on the street by the resistant pany's straw hat department to a pany's straw hatters who will be the same assurances on the street by the resistant pany's straw hat department to a pany's straw hatters who will be the same assurances on the street by the resistant pany's straw hat department to a pany's straw hatters who will be the same assurances on the street by the resistant pany's straw hat department to a pany's straw hatters who will be the outset.

But there is more to it than that, Novaco said, citing the case of the straw hatters as an example.

"We were deceived when they gave us the same assurances on the street by the resistant pany's straw hat department to an Indian prover which runs: dition to about 150 straw hatters you; if you fool me twice shame tions to Winchester, Tenn., and to rious enough. But contrary to the

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"We are fighting not only for the preservation of our jobs but locate a felt finishing plant some-where "west of the Mississippi." firm's claim there is much more involved." also for wage increases, the estab-lishment of a pension fund similar lishment of a pension fund sin to the one which companies nies less prosperout than the Hat Corpora tion have already established for

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Will Strike to Ald Bridges Copper Workers Vote Strike

ANOTHER INDICTMENT against Harry Bridges, president of the International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will bring a stopwork meeting for an indefinite period" wired Portland's Local B. to Attorney General Brownell. It added it will recomend similar action to all ILWU locals along the West Coast.

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to call a strike union's leaders to call a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage. The General Electric Co. which has been so tight in recent wage negotiations, discoised a profit after taxes, for the first six months of 1953 of \$75.417.000 a 32 per-1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year.
... A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those

obtained by the UAW in other plants. The union is seeking a basis for joint action with the AFL Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant of the IH. THE CIO's textile union rapped the AFL's United Textile Workers for taking a cut of five

cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. . . . With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruitless negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the International Ladies Carment

Workers Union, still worried over the revolt of 4,000 Philedelphia women members of the union, faced another revolt of union, faced another revolt of 2,000 members in the five Kentucky plants of Handmacher-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mishandling of grievances and wage negotiations had long smoldered, but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional office ordered the workers to pass through a picket line of maintenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Firemen and Oilers. The work-Firemen and Oilers. The work-ers refused and the plants were shut down.

HEARN'S Department store strikers, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turn-ed down flatly the proposal of the striking District 65, DPO, to turn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL local to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Taft-Hartley legislation with the "replaced" strikers barred from voting in event of a poll.

THE status of Westinghouse, Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIO in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another hall... The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier tests, the UE tests the UE lost by narrow margins.

# Point to Down Trend

By GEORGE MORRIS

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's screams over a report showing east-west trade climbed charges Monday, July 27th, in the substantially in recent months and topped \$2 billion since the Korea war began, comes in the face of increasing evidence that America is very much in need of such trade. The

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Clay County courthouse. The three - Jennings Roscoe Clifford Lee Pritchard — we're if they reported their accidents to among the fifty coal miners imprisoned May 7 after the company's gun thugs shot up the strik-ers' food kitchen near Dille, during

setup-called the League of Widen Miners-referred all-injuries back Bail, Dennis Andrew Graham and fired or threatened with discharge

By ALAN MAX

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left that faith for this one because he believes now that this is the true word of God. He says that it is not easy to bring the Lord's word to the people under this system. He uses the word system, and he means by a state which represes untithodox fleas. But after all, he says, Christ went to prison, too, and he was crucified, and if that ould happen to the Son of God can happen to him too.

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THEY ARE EAGER to talk to vot, so eager that they find it difficult to wait till you finish for they are impatient to tell you what they feel. After all, theirs is the word of God.

You talk to many of the

You persist, wondering if he means that all political mass movements to effect changes that can bring peace are fruitless. Yes, that is what he means. Jehovah's Witnesses stand on the sidelines so far as politics are concerned, he said. They are taught that polical action is hopeless, they do not vote, salvation lies only in spreading the true word of God.

to in order to keep his job. But to hear the next reports. trade unions, like everything else. You look at them and think that in this "system" are out to make here are people, Americans, who

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with him, he believes and he is here today. The applause rumbles Gibson Workers up from all sides of the great

THE SUN is beginning to sel and the speaking ends for a recess at 5:30. Sessions begin again at 7 p.m. They gather up their chil-I ASK HIM about trade unions, what does he feel about them? Well, he would not go to strike or picket unless he absolutely had to in order to keep his job. But to hear the nearby cafe at Belding, Michigan are out on strike against the wage cutting and speedup policies of the company.

Well, he would not go to strike which say they are Jehovah's Witnesses. They are eager to return to in order to keep his job.

money. He would not pioneer in building unions, but he would join brotherhood and equality. But them if it became necessary.

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We return to the theme of them that man cannot win peacepeace and I ask him what he that he must wait for divine inter-

avoid politics they seem not to But the man from Chicago and know that the State Department ization as a cover to promote its warmongering policies in lands where the Brotherhood of Man is the way of life.

> YOU THINK about their leaders whom you hear exhort these thousands to follow their instruc-tions "obediently," "submissively," without question. That takes on even more sinister meaning when you read their literature which singles out the socialist lands for singles out the socialist lands for special calumny, and your suspicions grow when you read a piece of their literature here signed by Philip H. Beck, of New York, which purports to be a letter to President Malenkov and which concluded: "The Atomic Warfare is called in the Holy Bible the Great Tribulation. The Atom and Great Tribulation. The Atom and flydrogen bombs will be used freely. You will advance to the River Rhine, fighting will be in Greece and in the land of Israel and your nation will be finally

You look at the thousands of pieces of literature being distribuled here and you know it goes into the millions, you know there

# Fre on Cong

WITH CONGRESS hoping to adjourn the end of this month, the people will have to be on the alert for any new booby traps against their interest. These are aside from You talk to many of them and the President's "must list" and are measures which could be slipped through quickly if

you have written about it and you favor a meeting of the Big industry.

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# Strike for Raises,

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that opposes war.

The followers, you feel, are told to disavow politics but you wonleaders. And you think-looking at Il these plain Americans-don't they realize that their abandon-Mammon on earth.

You go away from the Stadium teeling a weight of sadness, for though they have worlds of faith they have no faith in themselves.

### Attention? SUMMER VACATIONISTS

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Against Specdup the must list change it. It calls the must list change it. It calls for passage of these measures: All tion is the D'Ewart bill for plun-remaining appropriation bills; Reciprocal Trades Agreement Act extension; federal operations of unmining claims. Under this measures at Belding, Michigan are out on strike against the wage cutting and speedup policies of the company.

derwater resources on the continues any operator who stakes any nental shelf, the area beyond the state boundaries set in the Tidelands act; a rise in postal rates; the timber on the claim site for his and creation of a new Small Busi-personal profit.

THE SESSION so far has done a job on giveaways and takeaways YOU HEAR N. H. Knorr, their the Tideland bill being a prime topmost spokesman, lead them in example. But it is felt that this session has been merely a windup the about the war in Koresi, vention; man cannot win brother. against all subversive movements for the next session. So far it has It is a war like all other wars, he bood, except after Armageddon, against the institutions, of this been one session in which labor says, in which people are slaughter which they say world, and from all that you have got nothing that it sought. As a ciry success heard that could mean any pro-matter of fact, it is doubtful that gressive group that wants the bet-labor has been so ineffectual legmatter of fact, it is doubtful that terment of man on earth now and islatively for the past generation or more.

> If this situation is not altered by the time the next session convenes, labor may find itself shorn of most of its rights. Congress, for example, has not acted on Taft-Hartley revision, other than pubment of politics helps the rule of lishing some 12 volumes of hearing testimony. This issue is expected to be studied between sessions and to come up in January. Most observers expect an anti-labor axe job, unless the labor movement can get together to press for a common position in the mean-

> > OTHER "accomplishments" of Congress so far are; failure to do a single thing about civil rights or fair employment despite campaign promises; the Tideland steal; con-tinuation of high taxes; a law killing all rent controls by July 31; and some reorganization bills.

> > There are other giveaways journment of Congress. The House

through the Senate if brought to the floor.

With passage of the President's must list, this session of Congress may go down on the books as a do-little session. But it will also go down as one of the worst plunder and anti-people sessions. Nor will the must list change it. It calls

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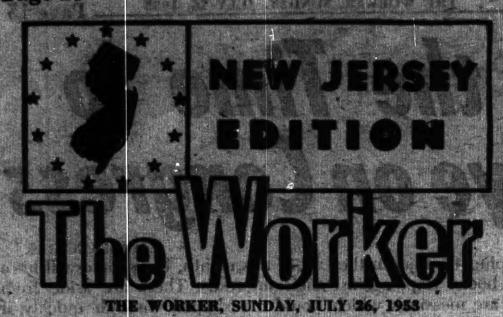
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# Sorry, No Colored,

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Fred Board, executive secretary

While numerous towns and cities in the state including Newark, Trenton and Jersey City have Hoboken Community "Y" will already indicated that they will quickly forget about the whole adopt resolutions extending rent control, many others have not. This situation calls for immediate action on the part of labor and progressive groups. All Federal controls will expire July 31.

Meanwhile, the State AFL has throughout the state will be asked to give organized labor representation on the various county rent control agencies.

Officially it's still a police action since Congress never did declare Return Monday war in Korea. But didn't stop the

the insurance company.

dates are being asked to declare back until Monday.

themselves for restricting the use of Newark airport or moving it to when 100 workers in the billing OPPOSE DELAY another location. Petitions to this department walked out in protest Mayor Carlin's stand that effect are being circulated in New- at the firing of an employe who elected he will try to relocate the other employes represented by airport in a less populous area in Local 595, CIO United Auto

Child Denied Admission to Summer Comp

LINDA JACKSON was a hap-of the Hoboken Community the rights of authors to present are dangerous, useless, and the rights of authors to present are dangerous, useless, and in this case, a great waste of the times."

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er. No one was going to "flood" his camp with Negro kids.

The voice of America won't have anything to say about Linda lackson and the vacation in the country that jimcrow cheated her out of. And Mr. Board and the crow, white supremacy set up that doesn't hesitate to inflict cruel injury on the sensitive soul of a Negro child.

# Strikers Will

Workers, refused to cross them.

# Fort Dix Gls Get 20 - Year Sentences

THOUSANDS of American par- and upstate, drew 20 years ap

FORT DIX rious sections of New York City

THOUSANDS of American parents of draftees were shocked this A seventh, an 18-year-old Philatoweeks to learn that half a dozen delphia boy, was sentenced to 15 years jail terms for what Army year jail terms for what Army.

The men, all 21 or younger, were charged with refusing to obey an order to "fall in for close story until last weekend-more than a week later. According to a many decided to came under Article 94 of the Unitorm Code of Military Justice—which deals with The men, all privates from varies from the provides for the in-worker.

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Ibrarian Warns of Re n Bookburning, Censo

BURNING AND BANNING of books was termed "dange ous . . . a direct violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press," by the director of this city's public library, Mrs. Margaret R. Whaley. Mrs. Whaley, alarmed by the hysteria appointed like a rash all over the United States," sees a parallel with "the burning of books by Nero and of the days when an author could be given the death penalty for what he wrote."

The library director struck hard at "barning access to information attacks on books and ideas by a time of the death.

The library director struck hard at "barning access to information attacks on books and ideas by the director of this city's public library director of this city's public library, alarmed by the hysteria appointed by t

Mr. Board, who undoubtedly prides himself on being a Christian gentlemen, wasn't going to allow that Even if it meant breaking a young Negro girl's heart.

"Suffer little children to come unto me." Mr. Board wasn't buying any of that radical stuff either wasn't buying any of the Library of Congress, who said a year ago:

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The library director struck hard at "banning access to information on all sides of public issues, re-

gested by another Republican—
Pres. Eisenhower.

One letter, threatening to unseat Hendrickson for "activities on behalf of . . . Communists," came from George Deatherage, officer of the notorious fascist outfit, "America First."

Life," Rev. Buschmann said "many teachers and professors are afraid to think lest they be investigated." THE McCARTHY TAIL

One Newark News reader, Har-UNION AIDS NAACP

Charter proposal in Newark should be submitted to the voters in the November election has gotten the first labor group to contribute to the NAACP's "Fighting Fund for Support of the AFI. Essey Trade" clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen, teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers and support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade clergymen teachers are support of the AFI. Essey Trade cler first labor group to contribute to the NAACP's "Fighting Fund for Support of the AFL Essex Trade Clergymen, teachers and government and whole-hearted clergymen, teachers and government Export of the AFL Essex Trade ment employees are smeared by intributed a total of \$400. are, as the President rightly said, "alien to America."

IS TRUTH SUBVERSIVE?

An Allied Labor Council, composed of AFL, CIO and independent unions, has been formed in Linden. All Linden labor groups are represented in the newly-formed council.

A main purpose of the organization of the council.

Another Jersey paper, the Afro-American, gave its readers full coverage of the appearance of Mrs. Paul Robeson before the McCarthy committee, under the heading, "Mrs. Robeson Proves Too Much for McCarthy", and an editorial "Nobody is Fooled," which said in part.

"The insidious purpose of Sena-tor McCarthy's latest junket into the darkened cave of the book burners is becoming increasingly

"His aim is to create the impresand Joseph sion that authors who dare expess or protest America's racial short-comings are following the Com-munist line and therefore what they write must be 'subversive'."

The editorial reports that the at-

tacks have been on Dr. Doxey Hike and Own Hiring Hall

JERSEY CITY. corporation into the state's system

A CALL to longshoremen to fight for a 23-cent-an-bour raive, and a union hiring hall through which only regular longshoremen. The rank and file voice of the fight procedures as the ing Dr. Bernhard Stern, whose medical statistics show widespread discrimination against Negroes.

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"But Dr. Stern," the editors say,
"like Dr. Wilkerson, was only telling the truth. Since when did
truth become subversive?

"Senator McCarthy dismissed
Dr. Wilkerson with a sneering remark that his book is one that



### STRIKE AT LINDEN G.M.

An "unauthorized" strike shut LABOR COUNCIL down General Motors in Lindon last week. Suspension of a worker who refused to work overtime precipitated the walkout. Forced Aetna Life Insurance company from refusing to pay Mrs. Shirley Stansberry double indemnity for the death of her husband who was killed in Korea.

Superior Court Judge Leyden in Hackensack ruled in favor of the insurance company.

LINDEN, N. J.—The assembly line at a General Motors plant here was shut down despite a vote by "wildcat" strikers to return to work.

A company spokesman said most demanding a voluntary system of the insurance company. of the 4,000 employes at the plant seemed to be observing a decision workers fired as a result of the dispute (with the same seniority ites are being asked to declare better the declare being asked to declare better the dispute (with the same seniority)

Mayor Carlin's stand that the tary, respectively.

opposing any delay in the refer-

A main purpose of the organization will be to see that labor is properly represented on municipal boards. It will also promote municipal legislation in the interests of labor.

Alfred Fontana, of the AFL Distillery Workers, Finn, UAW-CIO, were elected temporary chairman and secre-

# candidate, has already said that if Picket lines were established and elected he will try to relocate the other employes represented by

which only regular longshoremen. The rank and file voice of the

would be sent out to jobs, is fea- longshoremen also demands a sys-Dockers News, rank and file AFL serve work for those who follow longshore work for their livelihood.

# Doesn't White House Crack Down on McCarthy?

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By BERNARD BURTON

WHY DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political power? This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the tar-get of Senate denunciations, church sermons and editorials across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks—all of them low and dirty—and he does not hesitate to use them against anybody who deviates from Mc-Carthyite rules, whether they be such veteran political figures as Senators Herbert H. Lebman

(D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administra-

TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent at-tack on Monroney. Monroney had criticized McCarthy's antics on the Senate floor, questioning his legal rights to conduct his smear "investigations" and hit-ting out at McCarthy's eagerbeaver "investigators," Roy Cohn and David Schine. Monroney blasted their "keystone

roney blasted their "keystone cop chase" across Europe to hunt down books for burning.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Sen at e blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Monroney who, undi mayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees.

Nor could the Administration

Nor could the Administration or part of it—escape McCarthy's mudslinging spree. His Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detailing increases in trade between Western Europe and the Socialwestern Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China.
The report sought to give the
impression that this was due to
treason on the part of the "allies" or somebody in the administration—instead of being due
to the hard realities of world economic life and the inability of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

THE BARELY concealed tar-(Continued on Page 13)

## Still Missing-\$29,484.58

LETTERS congratulating us on the July 12th issue of The Worker are still rolling in. That was the issue which carried the first of Joe North's series on the West Virginia coal miners, the eye-witness account of the Berlin riots, and several other popular and useful features.

Quite a few of these letters contained contributions to our. fund drive. Among many of our readers there is an awareness that getting the news directly, presenting it readably, is an operation that requires money. They realize their responsibility to raise the \$30,000 which separates us from our goal of \$100,000.

And speaking of that \$30,000, which we discussed last week, we have very little to report this week. Perhaps there hasn't been time for our message to get around sufficiently. At any rate, only \$515.42 nas come m since we wrote that piece. And only \$139.50 came from outside New York.

WE CAN ONLY repeat, therefore, what we said last week. If every reader who has not vet contributed will us a ten or five dollar bill, or even a one-dollar bill, we think the gap between what we have raised and what we need can be speedily closed. How about it, friends?

## **Pearl Harbor Against Freedom**

An Editorial

A FACTORY for stool-

That is what the deadly Mc-Carran "immunity" bill is which was rushed through the Senate without any public hearings, and which now is in the House judiciary committee. It can be sprung for a vote at any mo-ment. It would be a Pearl Harbor against freedom unless the

bor against freedom unless the country insists on public hearings to show its opposition.

What is this "immunity" bill? It says that the Congress witchhunt committees will have the right to "grant immunity" to any victim before them, if such a victim stands on his rights as an American to refuse to tesas an American to refuse to tes-tify against himself under the Fifth Amendment.

By "granting immunity," the Velde-McCarthy-Jenner inquisi-tions could then try to force "confessions" from witnesses about their political views—and their political friends and associates-or face jail for contempt.

The Fifth Amendment was put into the Constitution by the American people and Jefferson precisely to protect the important from being trapped into "confessing" political or religious ideas which might subject them to persecution. them to persecution.

McCarran-one of the worst enemies of American democracy—is out to murder this precious American heritage by the "immunity" trap.

He wants his victims to be

forced to "confess" that they were Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advo-cates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of immunity, is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-judicial punishmen at the hands of professional super-patriots.

Also, imagine how this "im-munity" could be used by a paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger"

and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed "criminal" could "finger" innocent people without himself being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open hearings should be asked of the House Judiciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the others?



### WHEN WILL BROWNELL ACT?

THE REPORT of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections raises the question whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy used inside information, obtained



while a member of the Senate Committee on Banking and Gurrency, in order to trade with great s u c cess in the soy bean

A full report on Me-

Carthy's soy bean transaction ind other stock market manipuations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the report there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals.

Some of these deals, the Sen-ite subcommittee reported, ap-peared to be carried out in viotion of federal law.

When will the Attorney Genral act on this important report?

(A summary of the official enate Report can be obtained or 10 cents from the New Republic, 1416 F. St. NW, Washngton 4. D.G.)



TIRED AMERICAN Gis are shown on a march toward the central front in Kores where the heaviest fighting has raged for the past weeks.

Gls Pray for Korea Peace

By HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade over the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are engaged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workleader said:

"We are gratified by the unanimity with which the employes of the Hat Corporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improvement of their economic conditions and their homes."

INSISTENCE on a five year job security plause in the union contract was made by the hat workers after the company announced plans to move its straw hat operations of the distortion of the facts the company of fur felt batters in Norwalk at the outset.

But there is more to it than that, Novaco said, citing the case of the straw batters as an example. "We were deceived when they gave us the same assurances on the str wahatters," he said. "There is an Indian prover which runs: "If you fool me once, shame on you; if you fool me twice shame on me."

To straw hatters who will be thrown out on the street by the removal of the balance of the company as straw hat department to Tennessee. That would be in addition to about 150 straw hatters who have already lost their jobs by the establishment of the Tennessee factory. That, to us, is set the outset.

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Novaco charged the company had "distorted" and "beclouded" the facts concerning what would that during negotiations represent-happen to local hat workers when atives of the firm stated that re
(Continued on Page 13)

Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizer, one of the pickets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America, explained what the fight is all about.

"The 1,500 workers of the HCA voted unanimously on July 7 to strike after the company retused to include a job security clause in the labor agreement which expired last April," Maratta declared.

At the headquarters the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-



ers AFL Union, James V. Novaco, much of the company's manufacture moval of part of the fur felt finish-president of the Norwalk Joint turing was moved from the city to ing operations to a point some-Board of the union and strike the new plants in the south and where west of the Mississippi would mean the loss of 150 jobs west.

ers after the company announced plans to move its straw hat operations to Winchester, Tenn., and to locate a felt finishing plant somewhere "west of the Mississipp."

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the preservation of our jobs but also for wage increases, the establishment of a pension fund similar to the one which companies less

Will Strike to Aid Bridge on Workers Voic Strike

ANOTHER INDICTMENT Workers Union, still worried n's and Warehou men's Union, will bring a stop-work meeting "for an indefinite period" wired Portland's Local 8, to Attorney General Brown-ell. It added it will recommend similar action to all ILWU locals along the West Coast.

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to call a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage.... The General Electric Co. which has been so tight in recent wage negotiations, discolsed a profit after taxes, for the first six months of 1953 of \$75.417.000 a 20 1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year. . . . A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those obtained by the UAW in other plants. The union is seeking basis for joint action with the AFL Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant of the IH.

THE CIO's textile union rapsed the AFL's United Textile Workers for taking a cut of five cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. . . . With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruitless negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, still worried over the revolt of 4,000 Philadelphia women members of the union, faced another revolt of 2,000 members in the five Kentucky plants of Handmacher-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mishandling of grievances and wage negotiations had long smoldered, but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional office ordered the workers to pass through a picket like of maintenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Firemen and Oilers. The workers refused and the plants were shut down.

HEARN'S Department store strikers, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turned down flatly the proposal of the striking District 65, DPO, to turn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL local to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Taft-Hartley legislation with the "replaced" strikers barred from voting in event of a poll.

THE status of Westinghouse, Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIO in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another hall. . . The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier tests the UE lost by narrow margins.

# to Down

By GEORGE MORRIS

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's screams over a report showing east-west trade climbed charges Monday, July 27th, in the substantially in recent months and topped \$2 billion since the Korea war began, comes Clay County courthouse. in the face of increasing evidence that America is very much in need of such trade. The

economic trends in the United States are beginning to indicate cott on such trade. that we may soon be in a condition when business men as well as

IN THE MEANTIME, the facts!

But there will surely be a shut-

## REE MINERS GO ON TRIAL IN MURDER FRAMEUP MON

CHARLESTON, W. Va. THREE COAL-MINERS of Widen, where 550 men are on strike against the Elk River Coal and Lumber Corporation since last September, will go to trial on frameup murder

among the fifty coal miners im-him. prisoned May 7 after the compa-THE USED - CAR industry my's gun thugs shot up the strik-

setup-called the League of Widen The three — Jennings Roscoe
Bail, Dennis Andrew Graham and
Clifford Lee Pritchard — we're
if they reported their accidents to

In the meaning of America's economy preciative of trade with the Soviet Union and the new democracies.

McCARTHY'S widely publicized indignation over what he calls "trading with the enemy" was apparently meant to be a warning to scare western countries away from such trade. He was particularly entaged over trade with China. But the British Board of Trade in Lor
In the MEANTIME, the facts are conomy the strike in the facts and figures of America's economy were of world. Capitalist across is at hand because old cars weren't selling. Now new car deal or is is at hand because old cars which a company thug. Charles frame, was killed. A company dominated grand jury of Clay cars that trade ins of \$300 are of merely nominal benefits. They found it next to impossible to get their families into local hospitalist of some of the serious thinkers.

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Layoffs have already begun in some auto plants but the real with the United Mine Workers.

In fact, to give McCarthy some thing to really screams about, while still near peak protein the British Board of Irade in Longituding the provides the most important sign. The industry will be country skeel output, was disclosed that in the first fisc months of this year British trace with China amounted to \$15,564, to the country of the country of

# Judge Who Helped Frame Nelson McKeesport Mayor Helps Phone Co. to \$21 Million

PITISBURGH. - One of feading judges involved in the Steve Nelson frameup here has just helped the Bell Telephone Co., gouge an additional \$21 million from the public. He is Superior Court ludge Blair F. Curth

from the public. He is Superior Court Judge Blair F. Gunther.
Gunther is a leader, and one of the founding incorporators, of the so-called Americans Buttling Communism." This is the outfit which had FBI agent Matt Cvetic on its payroll, and launched the frameup of Steve Nelson, James Dolsen and Andy Onda under the



held, are already in effect. They double pay station rates to ten double pay station rates and large pay station rates and l

frameup of Steve Nelson, James Dolsen and Andy Onda under the state sedition action.

ON LAST JULY 14, Gunther cast the deciding vote, and the opinion which, by z 3 to cision of the State Superior Court upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Court upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone increase which the State Superior Count upheld the \$21,277,069 telephone in bookkeeping dodges, and its 67 millions more profit than the company admitted the previous year.

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# Westinghouse Union ins 4-11c Raise

STEEL CITY SHOP TALK

new agreement between the tract. United Electrical Workers, Independent, and the Westinghouse trical workers, representing 1,800 membership of the three locals raembers covered by a national attended the meeting, held July 24,000 employes represented by contract, and 4,200 more in local 12, at the North Side Islam Grotto. that union an average 4.7 cents-agreements, was scheduled for a sn-hour increase, plus improved similar meeting. pensions "all along the line."

tive to July 1. The pension im- AGAINST CUT IN CREWS

over \$2.15 an hour.

from \$5.20 to \$19 a month.

THE NEW PENSION OF TO tirement, all paid by the company, is to be based on service and age in place of earnings. The corporation is to put up \$48 a month, which, together with the present \$85 a month maximum Social Security allowance, will provide a top pension of \$133 a month.

Each worker affected is to receive a minimum credit of \$1.60 a month for each year of service up to 30 years on his pension account. The credits are not to be reduced by increases, should

EAST PITTSBURCH, Pa.-A pany officials July 18 on its con-favoring affiliation with the team

The wage increases are retroac- STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

provements go into effect Sept. 1.

CANONSBURG: Pa.—A rank which an injunction issued by and file strike of 500 CIO steel Common Please Court Judge Ralph vorkers closed down the Fort Pitt T. Bell against officers of the locals worker, is asking for help from a spainst of the workers get over this, against a cutting down in the size.

A trusteeship over the locals by jail cell in Tuscalousa, Alabama, and the strike of 500 CIO steel Common Please Court Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals and file strike of 500 CIO steel Common Please Court Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals Workers of the locals workers are the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals Workers of the locals Workers of the locals workers are the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals workers of the locals workers of the locals workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals workers of the locals workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the locals by Judge Ralph PHILADELPHIA. — Fletcher Workers of the l

NEW KENSINGTON .- Some Clerical salaried employes rep-3,700 workers at the Mellonresented by the UE got a hike of owned Aluminum Co. of America received an 81/2-cent hourly hike: effective July 13, as the result of the new wage agreement between the company and the CIO United Steelworkers.

within the CIO Brewery Workers give any further information. to unite on a program with the AMBRIDGE, PA.-A week-long, AFL Teamsters reached this city rank and file strike of 830 CIO David Hood of Bessemer, Ala., to in the union, the CRC called for with a bang when some 1,400 Steelworkers at the H.H. Robert-members of the three locals, Brew-son Co. plant ended July 16. The Alabama, with 346 lynchings, has Mills' legal battle.

dent, Karl F. Fetter, for allegedly sters.

PITTSBURGH.-ON JULY 16 the officers of the CIO Brewery lo-cals and national president Karl Fetter reached an agreement under

turned back to the locals.

on. The union contract expires his life from his landlord's blows.

Under a wage re-opener, the same raise was granted AFL employes of the company's plant at Cressona, Pa. Four cents of their raise was retroactive to July I and the remainder effective July I3.

The rank and file movement within the CIO Brewery Workers

they occur, in the Federal Social Security benefits.

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# Mellon Light Monopoly THE CIQ International Union of Electrical Workers, representing about 44,000 Westinghouse workers, just prior to the UE action, had rejected a Westinghouse workers are hour, and had protested that pension changes proposed would have actually reduced the amounts received by some of their retired members. (Continued from Page 16) the ringleader of the previous attack, gave his name to police as Harry Winters, 28, of Milnor St., and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and as if at a preconcerted signal also renewed the attack against the Puerto Ricans who had gathered in the street. There were several hundred people in the crowd by this time. The Continued from Page 16) the ringleader of the previous attack, gave his name to police as Harry Winters, 28, of Milnor St., and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and boys from "Brewertown," a neighborhood west of this area, and sa if at a preconcerted signal also renewed the attack against the Puerto Ricans who had gathered in the street. There were several hundred people in the crowd by this time. The firm appealed to the Superior when the provious attack, gave his name to police as the tack, gave his name to police as thack, gave his name to police

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cents and raite long distance and subscriber payments.

Charles A. Kinkaid of this industrial center has excited the real estate and landlord interests, which had been counting on jacking rents sky-high when federal rent control ends in Western Pennsylvania July 31. Kinkaid has backed an ordinance in the City council to establish a "Fair Rent Board" that would handle complaints of "excessive" rent hikes.

Charles A. Kinkaid of this industrial have the following powers:

To list all landlords found increasing rents "exceptionally" and publicize their names through public hearings.

To report immediately to the proper authorities all violations of the building and health codes on such properties and arge prosecution of the owners.

of excessive housing rents and then to decide if the complaints are justified, taking into consideration the "character of the neighborhood," type of premises, facilities furnished and general rentals in the immediate neighborhood.

If the majority agrees the increase is "inequitable," the landled or agent will be so notified, along with recommendations of a fair rental rate.

In order to enforce its "secon, income brackets."

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Mills fled Alabama when he was Negotiations with the three ma-jor breweries of the area are now lynch him after he had defended On the Fourth of July, he lost his

The CRC has retained attorney the worst lynch record of any state



FLETCHER MILLS

### Puerto Ricans Attacked

(Continued from Page 16)

of the police, were treated for in-

have actually reduced the amounts received by some of their retired Utility Commission to refund \$3,400,000 in overcharges is up for Meanwhile the company cut back its rates in accordance with supplements with local managements instead of their being direction into the company-wide contract.

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# ht for Right to Dance in Park

By JAMES H. DOLSEN

PITTSBURGH. — The local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People is campaigning to secure for Negroes the right to dance in the big air-conditioned ballroom at West View Park on the North

The Park, a privately-operated amusement resort, attracts thousands daily, among whom are great numbers of Negroes. Until this year, Negroes were barred from the dance hall, without any explanation.

HOWEVER, with the heat be-



WHITE PEOPLE, after filling out the card, are admitted. Nogroes, however, are told they will be notified if their membership is accepted. Of course, no such notification is ever received, or, if the Negro applicant is notified, it is a rejection.

The Pittsburgh Courier, several weeks ago, published an interview of its staff writer—Paul L. Jones—with Walter C. Fenker, secretary of the park, and Edward Battle, one of the owners. They admitted there were no Negro members in the alleged "social club."

Both men were noticeably evasive in their answers to Jones questions. They did not know where the head of the club lived, weren't sure of the benefits of membership outside of "an occasional club party or dance."

do you stand in the draft? When I say 1-A—"Sorry I can't do anything for you."

Task you as I have asked some of the personnel managers: What am I supposed to do until the Army takes me—starve? One personnel manager got very indignant when I siked him that, and said he didn't make the rules, the president of the company did. . ."

ANOTHER LETTER signed Charles Loucle, and dated July 144 demanded that "A campaign should be gotten under way immediately to use employers to hire draft eligibles."

This writer emphasized that "Robert C. Lee has brought to light a really serious problem, and one that warrants the immediate attention of the proper authorities. ."

The writer goes on to say:



ing put on for enforcement of the

"It seems that if you are IA you don't have the right to work."

The letter said, in part:

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"I wonder if you could do anything about a problem that all of the hall hands a printed card to all desiring to enter. He informs them they must fill this out, pay \$2, and they will be abtified later if accepted for membership in the West View Park Dancing Club.

WHITE PEOPLE, after filling I say I-A-"Sorry I can't do anything for you."

THE UNEMPLOYMENT crisi that draft age youth are up against has finally broken into the local sess, in a series of letters in The

The first letter, dated July 11, and signed Robert C. Lee de-

The writer goes on to say: "These boys stand ready to answer the call. Do we want to send them away with doubts of what they are fighting for?

"If this is the treatment they get

before they go, what do you think they'll expect when they get

ANOTHER LETTER signed

"Fearful that another of her charged since, she says, the small meeting to settle international time jobs is not enough to make time economy, as a solution to the problems, and a return to a peacejob crisis facing youth, it did not print them.

> THE PENNSYLVANIA Worker last spring printed several letters "Raymond, who was drafted last from young shop workers, point-ctober and sent to Korea in June, ing out the difficulties they face in October and sent to Korea in June, obtaining on-the-job training, and that Negro youth were the worst victims.

hocken. He was there about three years before he was drafted.

"Raymond, who trained at Indiantown Gap, wrote his last letter June 28. In it expressed the hope that he would be able to come home within three months.

He said that fighting was rough near a life.

Our heartfelt sympathy to TOM on the death of GLADYS

> Ponnsy Ivania Edition of

THE WORKER

Friends in

the 32nd Ward

Too few play areas, summer brings more children out on the streets.

# 2 Children Killed Tragedy Here and in Korea

SUMMER is the season for killing children in the city streets,
Twenty-two children were killed in the city streets,
and more than 1,000 injured in thousands of others have to swelter months on 1953. That's double the number of deaths for the same in the past year or two, notably was reported here.

Period last year, And the death rate is still rising.

Summer concerts in the past year or two, notably was reported here.

The sunday Bulletin story was killed july 3. His mother and the longer more recreational and play facilisms.

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Warm weather and the longer days of summer keep more children out on the streets. In June seven children were killed, the highest number for any month of this year.

This is a workingclass casualty list. Working people cannot afford to take the advice of Commissioner of Streets Paul McMurray. In issuing his report he said: "It is the responsibility of every parent to keep children off the streets."

The commissioner says nothing about the banks and corporations which dominate Philadelphia's economic and civic life. Isn't it their responsibility to provide more playgrounds?

THE CHILDREN of Philadel-

Commissioner of Recreation Fred-eric R Mann shows exactly what the Pennsylvania Worker, un-the city provides its youth; 71 earthed the following story from

ties is growing.

# al Killed as Mother Seeks His Discharge

# Ask Mayor to

By DOLORES PENNEY

PHILADELPHIA. - Un-American forces are making phia's Main Liners, the city's bond-holding and banking families, have plenty of grounds and beaches in which to play, and governesses to watch over them.

PHILADELPHIA. — Un-American forces are making hope that he would be able to come home within three months. Hican residents of North Philadelphia, it was charged this was charged this week by John Holton, executive ging women and even small chilling to the recently issued report of the Pennsylvania Chapter out of their beds.

PHILADELPHIA. — Un-American forces are making hope that he would be able to come home within three months. He said that fighting was rough near a hill his unt in the 180th Infantry Division was trying to take. He was serving with the

playgrounds, 28 recreation centers the neighborhood.

Attacks on Puerto Ricans starties facilities among Philadelphia's youth and children and there would be one swimming pool of white hoodlums, armed with for each 10,000 children.

AS FOR out of town free camps, there is Camp William Penn in the tree Rican residents, drag-

building, and nearby, routed the

**Puerto Ricans Attacked** 

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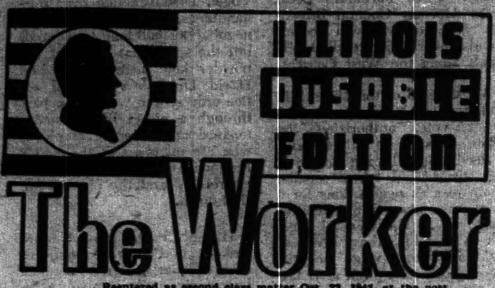
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### IN THE SAME REGIMENT

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By BERNARD BURTON.
WHY DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political power? This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the tar-get of Senate denunciations, (D-NY), Alexander church sermons and editorials Wis) and A. S. Mike across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks-all of them low and dirty-and he does not hesitate to use them against anybody who deviates from Mc-Carthyite rules, whether they be such veteran political figures as Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okle), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administration.

TYPICAL of McCarthy's bra-TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent attack on Monroney. Monroney had criticized McCarthy's anties on the Senate floor, questioning his legal rights to conduct his smear "investigations" and hitting out, at McCarthy's eager-beaver "investigators," Roy Cohn and David Schine. Monroney blasted their "keystone cop chase" across Europe to hunt down books for burning. down books for burning.

down books for burning.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Sen ate blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Monroney who, undismayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees.

Nor could the Administration—or part of it—escape McCar-

or part of it-escape McCar-thy's mudslinging spree. His Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detail-ing increases in trade between Western Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China. The report sought to give the impression that this was due to treason on the part of the "al-lies" or somebody in the admin-istration—instead of being due to the hard realities of world of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

THE BARELY concealed tar-(Continued on Page 13)

## Still Missing \$29,484.58

LETTERS congratulating us on the July 12th issue of The Worker are still rolling in. That was the issue which carried the first of Joe North's series on the West Virginia coal miners, the eye-witness account of the Berlin riots, and several other popular and useful features.

Quite a few of these letters contained contributions to our fund drive. Among many of our readers there is an awareness that getting the news directly, presenting it readably, is an operation that requires money. They realize their responsibility to raise the \$30,000 which separates us from our goal of \$100,000.

And speaking of that \$30,000, which we discussed last week, we have very little to report this week. Perhaps there hasn't been time for our message to get around sufficiently. At any rate, only \$515.42 nas come in since we wrote that piece. And only \$139.50 came from outside New York.

WE CAN ONLY repeat. therefore, what we said last week. If every reader who has not yet-contributed will send us a ten or five dollar bill, or even a one-dollar bill, we think the gap between what we have raised and what we need can be speedily closed. How about it, friends?

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racy—is out to murder this precious American heritage by the "immunity" trap.

He wants his victims to be forced to "confess" that they were Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advocates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of "immunity" is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-judicial punishmen at the hands of professional super-patriots.

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Also, imagine how this "immunity" could be used by a aid FBI liar to invent plots paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed "criminal" could "finger" innocent people without himself being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open hearings should be asked of the House Judiciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the

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### WHEN WILL BROWNELL ACT?

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McCARTHY

ber of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in order to trade with great s u cloess in the soy bean market. A full re-

port on Mc-Carthy's soy bean transaction and other stock market manipulations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the report there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals.

Some of these deals, the Sensubcommittee reported, appeared to be carried out in violation of federal law.

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summary of the official Senale Report can be obtained for 10 cents from the New Republic, 1416 F. St. NW, Washington 4 D.C.)



TIRED AMERICAN GIs are shown on a march toward the central front in Korea where the heaviest fighting has raged for the past weeks.

Gls Pray for Korea Peace

By HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade over the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are engaged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

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Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizer, one of the pickets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America, explained what the fight is all about.

THE BIG BOSS of labor negotiations for the Hat Corporation of America in Norwalk is the notorious open shop lawyer, 73-year-old Walter Gordon Merritt. Merritt boasts of having represented the employers in the famous Dance. The 1,500 workers of the HCA voted unanimously on July 7 to strike after the company refused to include a job security clause in the labor agreement which expired last April," Maratta declared.

At the headquarters the United Halters, Cap and Millinger, Workers of the Halters on members.



MERRITT

"We are gratified by the unanimity with which the employed of the Hat Carporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improvement of their economic conditions and the preservation of their jobs and their homes."

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ANOTHER INDICTMENT painst Harry Bridges, presishoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union, will bring a stop-work meeting "for an indefinite period" wired Portland's Local 8, to Attorney General Brown-ell. It added it will recom-mend similar action to all IL-WU locals along the West Coast.

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to call a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage. The General Electric Co. which has been so tight in recent wage negotiations, discolsed a profit after taxes, for the first six months of 1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year.

A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those obtained by the UAW in other plants. The union is seeking a basis for joint action with the MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill a basis for joint action with the AFL. Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant

THE CIO's textile union rapped the AFL's United Textile Workers for taking a cut of five cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. . . . With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruit-less negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, still worried over the revolt of 4,000 Philadelphia women members of the union, faced another revolt of 2,000 members in the five Kentucky plants of Handmacher-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mis-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mis-handling of grievances and wage negotiations had long amoldered, but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional ef-fice ordered the workers to pass through a picket line of main-tenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Friemen and Oilers. The work-ers refused and the plants were shut down. shut down.

HEARN'S Department store HEARN'S Department store strikers, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turned down flatly the proposal of the striking District 65. DPO, to turn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL local to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Taft-Hartley legislation with the "replaced" strikers barred from voting in event of a poll.

THE status of Westinghouse, Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIO in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another hall. The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier than UE, lost, by passage tests the UE lost by narrow margins.

# Point to Down 1

By GEORGE MORKIS

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## HREE MINERS GO ON TRIAL IN MURDER FRAMEUP MONDAY

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# ago Bar Journal Horses Around with Sen. Broyles

CHICAGO.—Sen. Paul Bros ator, has inspired a new icce of "legislation."

This one is directed at halting a menace" which threatens Illinois just about as much as does the fictitious "Communist conspiracy" about which Broyles got so embroiled.

The new "bill" was drafted y attorney Edwin A. Rothschild, at appears in the current issue the magnaine issued by the hicago Bar Association. This

is to be called The Anti-Horse Thief Act of 1055" and is atmod at all completelys to steal horses, e and acce of both a

The author of this bill uses The author of this bill uses the same "brilliant" logic found in the recently-defeated Broyles bills in showing that the old 1874 law against horse-stealing is weefully inadequate because "it punishes no one except the person caught stealing a horse."

The typical horse thief does not get caught stealing horses," argues attorney Rothschild, with

The proposed legislation, also Broyles, then gallops on to lay down definitions of a horse, a horse-thief and a "horse thief organization."

front organization.

Under this section, says the bill, "no one will be able to deny that he is a horse thief merely because he has not stolen a

The proposed law puts a halter that "people should be proud to swear they are not horse thieves." The "crypte," in this case is, "one who, if he had seen a horse and could have stolen it, would have liked to."

Like Broyles did, in his recent bill of the same name, this would be legislator makes it very difficult for anyone to vote "neigh" against his bill.

What kind of people do you think would oppose an anti-horse

Have the sentimental thought of what the horse the would do if they were in sowe froths attorney Rothschild.

Of course, 'the Chicago Bar Association thought very little of Broyles' crusade against "reds and pinks." But this is a horse of another color!

### NEGRO LATHER UNDAUNTED

# Carries on His 40-Year Fight for a Union Card

By HARRIET PHILLIPS

CHICAGO, For 40 years, Jo-eph Howard has been a skilled ather—and unable to keep a steady iob in his own trade.

The reason is that Howard is a Negro. And as such, he has been the victim of discrimination by both the employers and by the AFL building trades unions which cover is craft.

We talked to the 59-year-old Howard at his home at 4545 S. Howard at his home at 4545 S.

Evans He had just suffered one
more defeat in his long uphill fight
for a job-a federal court had refused to sustain his case.

But Howard is undaunted. "I
just won't take no for an answer,"

he told The Worker.

HE AND HIS 36-year-old son Bernard are going to try again, he told us. They will not be deterred by the ruling of U.S. District Judge loseph Sam Perry that his court has no jurisdiction over this matter.

Don't we have to live? he asked. "Aren't we entitled to decent jobs?"

Howard and his son have started rotated.

The filing of this case was the climar of a struggle which Howard has been carrying on since 1917, when he arrived here from Birmingham, Alabama. He had been unable to get a job in his trade there, and came to Chicago and the standard and unskilled jobs in order to live. here, and came to Chicago filled

Howard has been trying to get a membership card in the AFL Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers

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It was on these grounds that Judge Perry threw out Howard's lawsuits against the AFL union and the lathing and plastering in-

HE RECOUNTED that in with illusions about democracy in 1949, when the CHA's Dearborn Homes Project was under construction, he and two other Negro lath-BUT from that time until now; en were hired as a result of meet-

nion-without success. weeks-and then the superintend- "I intend to pursue this fight He spoke bitterly of "the closed en handed him his check saying til the bitter end," Howard told us



AVERAGE INCOME 1950

THE LATHERS UNION her is affiliated to one of the 17 international unions which bar or segregate Negroes. The recent convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people called on the AFL to eradicate this "shameful betrayal of the traditional democratic ideals of the American labor movement."

Joseph Howard is devoting him self to the struggle which has de-prived him of his birthright for

"I intend to pursue this fight

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was raked over the coals in the test issue of the Federation News. The CFL paper blasted a recent Trib editorial which referred to labor unions as "public

Said the Federation News: "In the past 72 years, American labor has been the target of hundreds of newspapers. We've been condemned by experts—and the scars healed quickly as we swept to new gains for all workers, in and out of unions."

AS OF THIS WEEK, there was still no settlement at Sinclair Oil—even though it was the Sinclair workers who opened the wage fight which resulted in a four percent pay hike for oil workers at

the other major companies.

The Sinclair company has tied strings to the wage offer. This includes a three-year contract, the elimination of a clause allowing for the adjustment of inequities, the elimination of special protective clauses which appear in contracts which have been won by some of the locals.

AFTER A FIVE-DAY STRIKE, the UAW-CIO Local 757 at Liquid Carbonic settled for an improved pension plan, the rdising of the annual productivity boost from four to five cents.

ONE OF THE hottest issues in the steel mills today is heat, The steel workers are demanding that the companies provide equipment that would reduce the temperature in the mills, which is often 30 to 40 degrees above the temperature outside

THIS WEEK the Illinois State CIO Community Services Institute was being held in Ottawa, Illinois. This program has become important as an adjunct to political action on the thesis that "the community will vote with labor if labor serves the community."

THE BITTER three-week strike of the CIO United Bakery and Confectionery Workers at Leaf Brands, Inc., is over, The 400 workers got wage boosts of four to ten centy a hour and an additional four cents next year.

THE UE in this district has designated some new officers. Pete Neputy, president of the Harvester Tractor Local 101, replaces Grant Oakes as district secretary-treasurer and member of the UE general executive board. Oakes has retired because of ill-health after many years as an outstanding leader and founder of the Farm Equipment Union.

Frank Mingo, Negro Tractor local leader and vice-president of the local, replaces Neputy on the district executive board.

THE NEW AGREEMENT won by the CIO Lithographers Local 4 includes: a 85-hour week; a \$4 increase in the minimum wage; and \$4 more, effective May 1, 1954.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS this week carried a glowing article about William G. Caples, who has been promoted to "vicepresident in charge of human relations" at Inland Steel.

Illinois workers will remember Caples as the man who testified recently at the hearing in Springfield on the equal job opporeuni-

Caples represented the Illinois Manufacturers Association and was chief hatchet man of the big business lobby that killed the FEPC bill.

UE LOCAL 1150 reports the following gains in their shops: At General Laminated, the workers won a 7-cent boost, tied all cost-of-living increases into the base rate, and threw the escalator clause out of their contract.

At Grand Sheet, the workers won an 8-cent hike, six of which is payable 30 days before the expiration of the wage scopener.

THE ILLINOIS Department of Labor Bulletin this month carries an interesting story about a local of Blacksmiths Union (now merged with the Boilermakers) which made a trail-blazing study of deafness among workers in forge shops. "Di all the worke di tri dested misula dhe report percept sumbied tresa heletare lossificios

CHICAGO.—Frotests against a bill that would have killed the prospect of new non-discriminatory public housing in Illinois compelled Goy. Stratton to veto that bill.

The bill, sponsored by State Sep. Arthur E. Larson of Chicago, would have placed the fate of each now housing project in a referendum if the neighborhood of the project site.

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This ad, calling for rent-gouging, appeared last week in the Chicago papers.

## Unions Fight to Block Conclores Gold Rus

CHICAGO, — Chicago land-lords are drooling!

As of next Friday, July 31, the last restraints on rents are lifted-and the rent gougers are free to join in what they call a "gold rush."

Betrayed and left almost de-fenseless by Congress and the Illinois legislature, many renters were preparing for some kind of a fight against the ruthless greed of the landlords,

Some of the unions here are advising their members to "pay no more than a 10 percent in-

They plan to make full use of the new state law which allows for a nine-month stay of eviction in hardship cases.

In the 40th Ward, hundreds of tennats tought the aid of legal committee set by Alder-man Benjamin Becker, The committee was reportedly tell-

ing renters to hold the line against any large increases.

The CIO United Packing-house Workers discovered in a district survey of members that Negro workers are being victimized by the new boosts.

Said UPWA district program director Osear Brown, Jr.:

"Our membership is being hit hard. Some of them are being raised 50 percent—and we have at least one case of a 360 percent increase."

The unions are advising mem-Refuse to pay more than

10 percent.

Try to organize the tenan

in your building.

Send protests to Gov. Stratton and Presiednt Eisenhower.

### Caravan To Mo Mrs. Hyndman

CHICAGO. - A Liberty Caravan' to help insure the

Caravan' to help insure the freedom of Katherine Hyndman will assemble next Wednesday morning, July 29, 7:45 a.m. at the offices of the Midwest Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, 431 S. Dearborn.

The buses and cars will go to the Hammond post office to await the release of Mrs. Hyndman, who is supposed to be freed on that day from 10 months in the Crown Point, Indiana, jail. diana, jail.

Mrs. Hyndman, a victim of the McCarran Act, has been held without bail all this time. pending final outcome of o portation proceedings again

CALLED TEMPORARY

# Extend Steel Bonus Plans

By CARL HIRSCH

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—Brand new incentive bonus plans are being put into effect here in sections of the steel mills where they never existed before-in the blast furnaces and coke plants.

This pattern is apparently developing at all the large steel plants in this area—in Chicago, East Chicago and Gary.

Steelworkers we talked to say that the new bonus plans add about 10 percent to their wages, on the average.

HERE is how these bonuses happened to come about.

They result directly from the struggle for higher wages by the workers in these traditionally low-wage departments. In most cases, these are the departments where the work is heaviest and dirtiest, employing large sections of Negro and Spanish-speaking workers.

In the recent period, these workers in some of the mills here have staged militant struggles, often on grievances arising from the onerous working conditions. But in the background was the big issue of wages, with these workers in the lowest pay classifications and generally omitted from the bonus plans which supplement wages in other departments.

The argument of the com-panies is traditionally that it "not possible" to figure out an incentive plan which could be applied to blast furnaces and coke plants.

THE STRUCGLES of these

workers, however, has resulted in the institution of bonus plans over recent months. In some cases, the bonus plans have taken effect since the recent 81/2cent an hour wage settlement.

Incidentally, this steel settlement was applied uniformly across-the-board instead of graduated to benefit the higher paid workers, as was the case in steel settlements during recent years. This, in itself, was also a result of the pressure of the lowerwage workers.

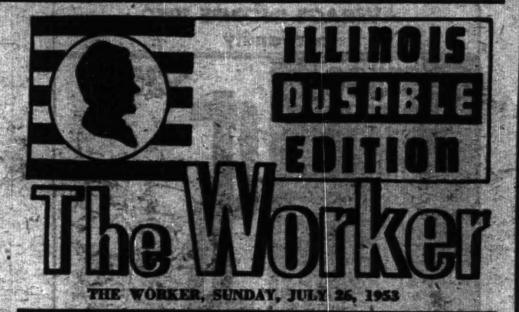
made the extension of incentives an issue in the recent wage negotiations. The local asked for adjustment of "blast furnace and coke plant inequities in total earnings in relation to incentive earnings in the newer mills."

THE NEW INCENTIVES, of course, carry with them the dangers and shortcomings of all such plans. Every steel incentive plan contains the threat of speedup.

Workers in the U. S. Steel, Inland and Youngstown departments where the new incentive plans are in operation say that the added pay benefits may not be forthcoming for very

They reason that since the new plans pay off only as long as production remains at recordhigh levels, the steel companies regard them as temporary.

The production figures in steel continue high, although there is every indicaton of a tapering-off some time before the end of this year.



CHICAGO :- A strong united front to challenge the International Harvester Company's "no wage increase" stand hinged this week on whether the UAW-CIO Harvester locals will agree to joint action.

The UAW-CIO locals have before them a letter from the AFL Harvester local in Milwaukee suggesting that a meeting be held among the unions in the Harvester chain.

The tentative date for such a gathering is August 1, but the other locals were asked to sug-gest an alternative date which might be more suitable.

TOP LEADERS in the UAW-CIO Harvester Conference Board have thus far balked at discussing joint action on the grounds that it would involve the UE-FE.

UAW-CIO and UE-FE locals. as well as AFL locals have recently gotten together on united programs in the farm equipment field. Most notable was the recent session of Oliver locals.

Representatives of the various Oliver locals were to meet again this week, after their initial gathering in Battle Creek, Mich., where they agreed on a program of no-raiding, joint demands on company leading to a joint agreement.

IN THE Harvester chain, the UAW-CIO has gone so far as to offer to get together with the AFL Interational Association of Machinists and the AFL Federal Local 22631, which represents the workers at the Milwaukee plant.

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It was the Milwaukee local which urged that all Harvester locals get together "for the purpose of presenting a united front so as to secure the justifiable wage and pension demands we have recently made upon the company."

THE LATEST protest against McCarthyism came last week from some 850 Baptist ministers, assembled in Mount Vernon, Il-linois, for a convention of the national association of Free-Will

This conservative body "deploted" the congressional committees who "have placed the Protestant ministry as a whole under suspicion.

SIMILARLY, the 40-member loard of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, meeting here at the Congress Hotel blaste McCarthy and his congressional imitators.

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they denounced the McCarthyite attacks on churchmen as a "vicious assault on their character and reputation."

THE Chicago Sun-Times last week carried a "touching" story about our city's loneliest bachelor, the giant pands at the Brookfield Zoo.

The villain, says the Sun-Times story, are the Chinese Communists, who have erected an iron curtain between the panda and a mate living some-where in China.

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But even the panda probably knows better. Trade with China has been blocked by the U.S. And were East - West trade opened, we could not only ge our panda a mate, but we could also guarantee the continued employment of thousands of Chinago workers.

# Defy Racist Mob at Gary Be

GARY, Ind.—Negro residents of Cary last Sunday turned out in numbers at the municipal beach, scene of recent racist at-tacks by hoodlum elements. Negro families, including some

25 adults and 11 children, spent most of the day at the beach, and indicated that they intend to use it regularly from now

There was no violence

Negro mobilizatin of hundreds of racists, many of whom jeered and hurled insults at the Negro

This was a marked change in the attitude of the police, who, two weeks before, virtually act-ed as part of the mob that tried to run six Negro women off the

In the interim, however, numerous Cary organizations pro-tested the action of the police and demanded that Mayor Peter Mandich guarantee the safety of Negroes at the beach at all times. The City Council, in fact, voted to have the guilty policemen called before the civil service commission.

Mandich was compelled to issue a public statement declarance that all the facilities of the

ng that "all the facilities of the City of Gary are for the use of all the citizens any time they desire to use them and I will be every man at my command to make sure that this is carried

The turnout of Negro citizens last Sunday was not sponsored by any one group, although the Gary steel locals, the NAACP, the Urban League and others have emphatically condemned the attempt to perpetuate the jimerow pattern at the town's Marquette Beach i

# Doesn't White House Fack Down on McCart



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July 26, 1953 Price 10 Cents By BERNARD BURTON

WASHINGTON.

WHY DOESN'T the Administration move in on Joe McCarthy, the bookburner from Wisconsin, and finish him off as a sinister political power? This question was heard more and more last week as the Republican

Senator continued to be the target of Senate denunciations, (I church sermons and editorials across the country.

Every close observer here knows that though McCarthy has taken a pummeling he is far from beaten. The little Himmler has a bagful of tricks—all of them low and dirty—and he does not hesitate to use them against anybody who deviates from Mc-Carthyite rules, whether they be such veteran political figures as Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), or writers and editors, or someone in the Administration.

TYPICAL of McCarthy's brazen tactics was his recent attack on Monroney; Monroney had criticized McCarthy's antics on the Senate floor, questioning his legal rights to conduct his smear "investigations" and hitting out at McCarthy's eager-beaver "investigators," Roy Cohn and David Schine, Monroney blasted their "keystone cop chase across Europe to hunt down books for burning.

This, McCarthy thundered, was "anti-Semitism." Sen. Lehman, the only Jew in the U.S. Sen ate blasted McCarthy's charge as "pure and arrant demogoguery." But that didn't silence the mud slinger; he continued his smear of Monroney who, undismayed, introduced a resolution to curb the powers of Congressional Committees.

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Nor could the Administration or part of it—escape McCartiny's mudslinging spree. His Senate Subcommittee on Investigations issued a report detailing increases in trade between Western Europe and the Socialist countries, especially China. The report sought to give the impression that this was due to treasure on the part of the "aleason on the part of the "alto the hard realities of world economic life and the inability of the Administration to stop such trade unless it was immediately prepared to "go it alone."

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enemies of American democracy—is out to murder this precious American heritage by the "immunity" trap.

He wants his victims to be forced to "confess" that they were Marxists, progressives, trade unionists, or peace advocates. Then he wants them to cates. Then he wants them to "name names" of others. This grant of "immunity" is meaningless since the victim would then be hounded off his job by the press, the FBI or frightened employers, and be subject to all kinds of extra-judicial punishmen at the hands of professional super-patriots sional super-patriots.

Also, imagine how this "im-munity" could be used by a paid FBI liar to invent plots and crimes in order to "finger" alleged accomplices in the progressive movement! The confessed "criminal" could "finger" innocent people without himself being indicted!

This monstrosity must be stopped. Open hearings should be asked of the House Judiciary Committee at once! If the Fifth Amendment is killed by McCarran what will be left of the others!



### WHEN WILL **BROWNELL ACT?**

THE REPORT of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections raises the question whether Sen. Joseph McCarthy used inside information, obtained



MeCARTHY

while a member of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in order to trade with great s u c cess in the say bean market. 'A full re-

port on Me-Carthy's soy bean transaction and other stock market man lations has been in the hands of Attorney General Brownell for six months. Along with the report there were submitted scores of documents dealing with the Wisconsin book burner's financial deals.

Some of these deals, the Sen-ate subcommittee reported, appeared to be carried out in vioation of federal law.

When will the Attorney General act on this important report?

(A summary of the official Senate Report can be obtained for 10 cents from the New Re-



TIRED AMERICAN GIs are shown on a march toward the central front in Korea where the heaviest lighting has raged for the past weeks,

Gls Pray for Korea Peace

By HARRY RAYMOND

NORWALK, Conn.

HERE IN THIS quiet Connecticut city, where giant elms cast a cool summer shade over the scattered factories and rows of small homes of working people, 1,500 citizens are engaged in a desperate fight for the right to practice their trade with reasonable wages and

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers AFI. Union, James V. Nevaco,
president of the Norwalk Joint
board of the union and strike the new plants in the south and where west of the Mississippi

Novaco charged the company had "distorted" and "beclouded" that facts concerning what would that during negotiations represent-thappen to local hat workers when atives of the firm stated that re-

Lucio A. Maratta, who has worked for 32 years as a hat sizes, one of the mekets patroling the three plants of Hat Corporation of America, explained what the fight is all about.

The I,500 workers of the HCA 7 to strike after the company serused to include a job security clause in the labor agreement which pired last April, Maratta declared.

At the headquarters the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-



MERRITT

"As to the distortion of the facts that which the employes of the Hat Corporation of America have carried out the decision they made to strike both for improvement of their someonic conditions and the preservation of their jobs and their bosses."

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lishment of a pension fund similar to the one which companies less prosperous than the Hat Corpora-tion have already established for

(Continued on Tage 13)

WILL STEEL to Ald Bridges Copper Workers Vote Strike

ANOTHER TIND CHMENT against Harry Bridges, m's Union, will bring a stor rk meeting for an indefinite good, wired Portland's Local to Attorney General Brownend similar action to all ILWU ocals along the West Coast.

MEMBERS of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cast a 9 to 1 vote, authorizing the union's leaders to calf a strike if need be at the big four copper firms and many smaller companies as negotiations for a raise were nearing the decisive stage. The General Electric Co. which has been so tight in recent wage negotiations, discolved a profit after taxes, for the first six months of 1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 per-1953, of \$75,417,000, a 32 percent rise over the \$57,119,000 for the same period last year. . A strike vote is under way among 24,000 members of the United Automobile Workers at 10 International Harvester Plants as the company repeated its refusal to make any wage adjustments in line with those obtained by the UAW in other lents. The union is seeking a basis for joint action with the AFIs Machinists, bargaining agent for the Milwaukee plant of the IH.

THE CIO's textile union rapped the AFL's United Textile Workers for taking a cut of five cents an hour for its 4,000 workers at Goodall-Sanford, Inc. . . . With the contract due to expire August 25, locals of the United Rubber Workers in the Firestone chain were taking a strike vote after three weeks of fruitless negotiations.

THE LEADERSHIP of the national Ladies Garment

Workers Union, still worried over the revolt of 4,000 Phila-delphia women members of the union, faced another revolt of union, faced another revolt of 2,000 members in the five Kentacky plants of Handmacher-Vogel. Dissatisfaction over mishandling of grievances and wage negotiations had long smoldered, but the spark that blew off the powder keg there came when David Dubinsky's regional office ordered the workers to pass through a picket line of maintenance and shipping employes who are members of the AFL's Firemen and Oilers. The workers refused and the plants were shut down.

HEARN'S Department store stakers, in the third month of their walkout, girded for a much longer seige as the company turn-ed down flatly the proposal of the striking District 65, DPO, to turn over the local to the CIO or the United Retail Workers, CIO and return the workers to work immediately. The ers to work immediately. The company says it will leave the issue to the NLRB, apparently confident that a strikebreaking AFL local to which the scabs in the store belong, will get Taft-Hartley legislation with the replaced strikers barred from voting in event of a poll. THE status of Westinghouse,

Local 426, UE will eventually have to be settled in an NLRB election as a clique supporting the IUE-CIG in the local pulled a "quickie" meeting of several hundred of the 3,000 members, where an alleged vote to join the CIO was taken. Pro-UE members gathered in another hall. The UE, presenting 6,200 cards challenged the IUE-CIO's bargaining rights at the giant Lynn, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. In earlier tests the UE lost by narrow margins.

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By GEORGE MORRIS

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's screams over a report showing east-west trade climbed substantially in recent months and topped \$2 billion since the Korea war began, comes in the face of increasing evidence that America is very much in need of such trade. The

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# RDERERAMEUP

THREE COAL-MINERS of Widen, where 550 men are on strike against the Elk River Coal and Lumber Corporation since last September, will go to trial on frameup murder

charges Monday, July 27th, in the Clay County courthouse.

Clay County courthouse.

The three — Jennings Roscoe
Bail, Dennis Andrew Graham and
Clifford Lee Pritchard — were
among the lifty coal miners im-

# Tool-Die Workers Win 23c Made Boost in Job Shops

DETROIT.—After a lockout lasting almost six weeks, 5,000 tool and die shop em-loyes employed in more than 60 shops in the Detroit area have returned to work, forcing

By Strike Actions

However the independent shops not belonging 6 the Tool and Dio Jobburs Association, and 11 shops which were members of the organization but severed relationship in order not to be dragged into a nomible strike, gave their employes a package of 28 tents per hour, 15 cents cash across the board and 13 cents in frings benefits including \$2,000 in life insurance, \$40 per week in sick and accident benefits and 5 paid holidays. All night workers in both categories will receive an extra 5 cents per hour making their cattra total 15 cents per hour.

THE MEMBERSHIP of tool and die locals 155 and 157 involved in the battle for wage increases were considerably britated by the secrecy of the isosterably irritated ways not constitute in the plant. The strike way of the plant at strike vote is pending because of speedups and discipling of workers in the plant. The strike way pulpoys against the semiority employe against the semiority employe, against the semiority employe against the semiority employe against the semiority employe.

and die locals 155 and 157 involved in the battle for wage increases were considerably irritated by the secrecy of the leadership in handling the situation. When at the meetings of shop committeemen questions were raised as to what was going on Russell Leach, president of Local 155, informed the membership they must have fifth and trust the leadership, Emil Massy, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, who master-minded the situation, was described as "one of the greatest tecticians the UAW over had and had developed all the necessary tactical movements."

Ruis and file workers were particularly resentful because members of the strike committee voted themselves 4150 per week expenses while those in the picket lines received 50 cents for lunch and coffee.

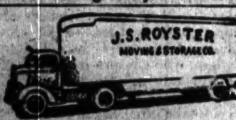
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The leadership also conveyed the impression that a lockout was preferable to a strike because workers could claim unemployment benefits. However the employers maintain that no benefits will be paid and all tool and die men feel that this is something the union should undertake and undertake vigorously.



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STRIKE VOTE

mitted to squeezing \$556,000,000 Following it a list of locals in profits out of its workers. In where strike votes have been taken the first quarter of 1953, irofits and where negotiations are under were \$151,261,876.

## The News Slams McCarthy

troit Free Press and Times is flooded with letters to their Pub- Gibson Workers lic Letter Box against McCarthy.

The News comments favorably on the walkout of three Democrats the other day from McCarthy's subcommittee. They said, "for the first time this technique of isolation gives promise of removing the McCarthy cancer from government."

Strike for Raises,

Against Speedup

GREENVILLE. — Some 3,000

UAW-CIO members in the Gibson Refrigerator Co. plants here and at Belding, Michigan are out on strike against the wage cutting and

DETROIT.—The Detroit News Committee members continue to calls upon the American people to peg McCarthyism as a "sickness of terror" unworthy of a great people and to make McCarthy the loneliest man in Washington.

This is the second editorial the News has run within a week attacking the pro-fasoist Senator from Wisconsin. Reports have it that the News as well as the Detroit Free Press and Times is

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SPECIALITY JULY 285UE POLITICAL APPARES CARRIES FINAL TEXT OF COMMUNIST PARTY NATIONAL COMMUNIST RESOLUTION.

March and this world

WHAT COOKS. A recent meeting between John L. Lowis, president of the Miners Union, (Ind) Dave Rock, president of the Teamsters (AFL) and David McClonald, president of the Steel Workers (CIO) is giving the Reuther strategy board some sleepless nights

FROTHING. There is quite a head on the fast brewing situa-tion in the Brewery Workers. CIO locals here about going into the Teamsters' Union, AFL. If the referendum vote was taken it would show an overwhalming vote for switching in to the Teamsters. The whole West Coast Brewery Workers is now in the Teamsters, so is New York. Milwaukee and Detroit are on the verge, so little is left.

FIRST THING. As to be expected the first thing that UAW president Walter Reuther did after he walked through East Berlin streets, was to call a press conference. We suppose to "inform" the reporters what the score was. Vio Reuther who told the recent UAW convention that "it gots mighty lonesome in Europe these days" accompanied Walter. Neither of them ever mentioned how Germany was when they passed through on their way to the Soviet Union back in the early 30s. That's when Hitler was in power.

CONGRATULATIONS. James Thorp, Negro AFL paints has just been elected to post of Trustee of Painters Local 42, AFL. He is the first Negro to hold such a post of leadership in that local union. So imerow takes a setback. We hope that brother Thorp's election will set the example for more Negro and white workers working unitedly to get Negroes elected to posts, thus breeking down the lify white setups of which a number exist, despite all of the profestations of Fair Employment practices talked about by AFL prexy Frank Martel, Messrs Finley Allen and others.

ACTION NEEDED. Self critically we say that we should have called on our readers some weeks ago to prefesting the Detroit Free Press the victous white chauvinist cattoon they are running, titled Moon Mullims.

The Ku Klus Klass distortions and misrepresentations of the Negro people are being fully used in this curtoon almost nightly for the last several weeks. Help us drive it off the pages of the Free Press. Send a letter to City Editor, Pres Press, Lakeyess St., Detroit, or pick a delegation from your neighborhood, club or union to make Messre Bingay, Frank Woodford, City Editor and the rest of the Free Press management eliminate this white chauvinist

NAIVE. How naive can they get? Republican State Representative William Broomfield, from out around Birmingham, Mich., the silk stocking area spits and futnes and asks everyone how come Michigan has gotten 13 price increases in gasoline since 1946. The last one of a penny on the gallon will take \$34,000,000 out of the pockets of Michigan motorists in the next year. And Broomfield wants to know why Michigan has gotten 13 price increases since 1946.

One thing that Rep. Broomfield might bok into is that the increase lately and others occurred right at the start of the motoring season when people use more gas. A public hearing with motorists given the chance to be heard, might clear up some of the Rep. Broomfield's "confusion."

CLIP AND USE

WASHINGTON.—A majority of prominent Americans can-vassed by the Gallup Poll disapprove of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and believe Congress is abusing its powers to investigate. This was revealed when the Gallup Poll published results of a survey it made of citizens listed in "Who's Who in America."

Results of the poll were listed as follows: "Some people say Congress is abusing its power to investigate.
What is your opinion on this?"

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Gallup Poll said the list included people active in labor ac-tivities, but it gave no breakdown for labor.



Quality Food at Ressonable Price DETROIT WORKMEN'S

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WILLOW RUN, Mich.—Speedup is running wild here at the Kaiser plant with the self styled "friend of labor," Henry Kaiser, demanding twice the production in the press shop with half the working force. The union bargaining committee of Local 142, UAW-

CIO is meeting with the Kaise

The employers have demanded that the union give up the shop stewards system and agree to a District Committeemen setup. This would sharply reduce the amount of representatives and time for setting grievances for the workers.

In strict violation of the union contract foremen are working, setting a breakneck speedup pace, hoping to keep their jobs.

petitors. They are telling workers tales are being spread among Willys workers in Toledo.

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DETROFF,—After twice stating his story and says that Bost that John Bost, 21 year-old Negro punched in at 6:03 a.m. and out at given a first station of the union her that because of a lack of a "competitive" attitude on the part of Willow "Run workers, Willys workers in Toledo are getting their works to compete with their com
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ing the bill with Rep. Sen. Homer

... There are a couple of prob-lems to mind about the recent pro-duction cuts. The major ones have

DETROIT.—Taking the lead to fight against depression like layoffs, Chrysler Tank Arsenal Local 1200 has sent delegations of its officers and members to Washington and Lansing demanding jobs. As 15,000 auto workers in a dozen plants are being laid off, with more reported to come (Dodge Main, DeSoto) because of dropping car sales and half a billion dollars worth of

Where Was Clardy During Tornado Tragedy?

# landy Aims at No. 600

rea, along with similar attacks on public education in slated for October 20 by the Gen eral Motors-guided hand of Congressman Kit Clardy of Flint (Rep.), a member of the House Un-American Committee.

Clardy who did nothing for his constituents hit by a tornado outside Flint, makes his target a local that raised 8,316 to aid the tornado victims, 95 percent of whom were UAW people.

ings here in March, 1952, hopes Senator Diggs said that he bow-to be able possibly to make the ed to the wishes of hundreds of same leap from Congressman to citizens, Negro and white who U. S. Senator.

of intimidation among people, to give the labor-hating, red-baiting daily press headlines and materials to smear people is the announced intentions of this nickel gree people and organized labor tendent's office, demanding 17

Communist Party uncovered as a ord in running for City Council stoolpigeon and who now acts as has received over 100,000 votes, has still to be heard from as to estimated to have piled up \$28,000 whether he will again be in the in 1952 at this red-builting racket. The deadline for filing is drivers were around the superior

# Diggs Files

DETDOIT.—A powerful figure in the Negro peoples Clardy who watched Charles Potter, now a U. S. Senator from here, get that post through witch-hunting on the Un-American Action of the Un-American A

signed petitions urging him to run, To spread wide the atmosphere If elected he will be the first Negro

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### Drivers Strike For 17c Raise

DETROIT.-The most antiunion department store in town,

Arsenal workers have opened up a fight on a local, state, DELEGATIONS. They went to Washington and met with their Senators Ferguson and Potter and with a number of Congressmen demanding action on getting work in the Detroit area. The delegation may shut down Aug. 1 for model to the Detroit area. The delegation that visited Lausing. Mich., asked changeover, which as a fer and more production (see CM speedup story). At Willys-Overland in Toledo reports are that 1,500 have been laid off; DeSoto, 1,500, with a possible to the Detroit area. The delegation may shut down Aug. 1 for model to the delegation of the possible control of the Detroit area. The delegation may shut down Aug. 1 for model to the possible control of the delegation of the possible control of the delegation of the possible control of the delegation of the possible control of the po Cov. G. Mennen Williams to call 15,000 to 18,000.

"defense" work lifted out of this area, the Chrysler Tank

a special session of the State Legis-lature to pass higher unemploy-ment compensation benefits. At present the tops is \$35 for 20 weeks if you have four children and a wife. Otherwise its \$27 a week. eported making cutbacks.

MOODY-DINGELL. The Ma- SPEEDUP. Auto speedup concomb County Labor Journal, offi-cial organ of Local 1200 demands time record-for production of cars Moody-Dingell Bill. The Moody Dingell Bill would give unemployment compensation of \$60 a week to persons displaced due to cutto pe

New cars in the hands of dealers totalled 570,439 in July as compared with 537,046 a month ago and 227,962 this time last year.

Dealers, desperate because of falling sales and minimum profits on sales, are appealing, though in vain, to auto manufacturers to cut Ferguson and he is considering it. Ferguson is up for reelection in 1954, opponent will be Gov. "Soapy" Williams (Dem.).

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REUTHER. Some of the Reuther controlled labor newspapers here, while the auto workers are being engulfed in this developing crisis, are concealing hi boss press does, the effects of mounting layoffs. They do so by our gov-ther calling for funds to provide